

Anti-Castro Gang Holds Out In Central Cuba

Government Still Making Arrests in Frustrated Plot

Havana — A small band of anti-Castro conspirators was reported still holding out in central Cuba today as government raiders continued their roundup over the country of persons suspected of plotting against Fidel Castro.

Maj. Raul Castro, brother of the prime minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, told an American marine who had been accidentally caught in the dragnet that 3,000 suspects had been seized.

Unofficial sources said most probably would be released after police sort them out in a hunt for ringleaders.

No Details Given

The report of the holdout conspirators came from Mario Kuchilan, a Cuban journalist and radio commentator close to Prime Minister Castro. Kuchilan said a small group was at large in Las Villas province in central Cuba. He gave no details.

Earlier there had been unconfirmed reports of government troops skirmishing with anti-Castro forces in this agricultural region, which is deeply concerned with the revolutionary regime's land reform program.

Buchilan also charged that the Dominican Republic's dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, had contributed \$52,000 and a ton of arms toward the conspiracy.

Negro Girls in School

No New Incidents As Classes Reopen

Little Rock, Ark. — Three Negro girls walked into Hall High school today, opening Little Rock public schools to integration.

There was no demonstration from some 20 spectators, watching from residential lawns across the street.

The girls arrived in a private automobile. They got out of the car in the street in front of the school. They walked together into the building.

The Negroes, Elsie Robinson, 16, Estella Thompson, 16, and Effie Jones, 17, entered Hall at 9:26 a.m.

Their entrance restored token integration to a public school system which was without high schools last year. Hall and the other three high schools were closed last fall in the racial dispute.

Given No Escort

The auto carrying the Negro girls came from the west. Most of the 100 newsmen at the scene did not notice its arrival because they were at the east end of the building.

The car had no police escort. Police Chief Gene Smith had said the Negroes would have to come to school like everyone else.

Three white boy students were stationed on the porch.

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Series Explains Developments in Castro's Cuba

How are things going with Fidel Castro's revolution? Just what is the status of communists in Cuba? Is there hope for the farmers for whom Castro said he waged his long fight against Batista? Or is another dictatorship developing on that Caribbean island?

William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst who was in Cuba when Castro's bearded men came out of the hills and ran Batista out of the country, returned there recently for a look at what has been going on since Jan. 1. Now, in a series of three articles beginning in today's Post-Crescent, he reports his findings.

The first article is on

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Accused of Murder in Traffic Death

White Plains, N. Y. — The 20-year-old son of a Wall Street broker has been indicted on a first degree murder charge for killing a boy bicyclist with a small truck while trying to scare him.

Conviction could mean death in the electric chair for Jonathan McLain Young, of Bedford Village, N. Y., a son of John Young. The youth was indicted yesterday under a rarely-used section of the New York penal code.

Young told police he was driving his pickup truck July 1 when he saw two boys on bicycles ahead of him. He said he headed his truck at them "just to scare them and not to hurt them, but I misjudged the distance."

Failed to Stop

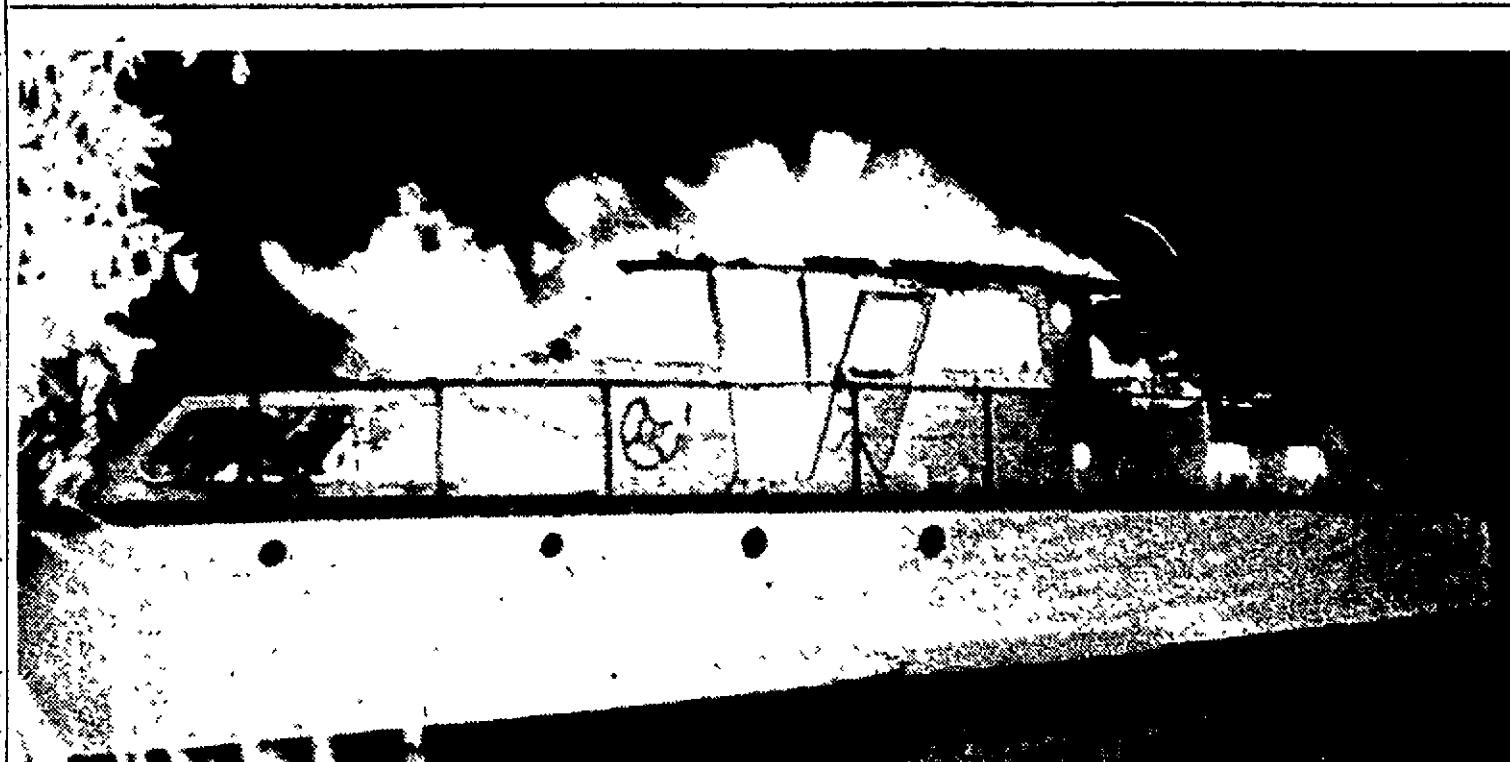
The boys were Richard Sullivan, 13, and Michael Dill, 15, both of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Dill suffered a brain concussion and has recovered. Young Sullivan died on the way to a hospital.

Dist. Atty. Joseph F. Gagliardi of Westchester county said Young did not stop but drove on after the accident. Later he returned to the scene and questioned officers.

Still later in the day he walked into the Bedford Village police station and questioned officers there about the accident. When they questioned him he admitted he was the truck driver.

Gagliardi said the murder charge was based on a part of the state law which allows it as a result of "an act imminently dangerous to others and evincing a depraved mind regardless of human life, although without a premeditated design to effect the death of any individual."

Senate Drive Launched to Override Veto on Housing



Fire Destroyed This 63-Foot yacht, "Nan-J-Lin" at DePere this morning. The craft, owned by Dr. R. B. Lenz, was docked adjacent to the Lenz boathouse

on the Fox river. Firemen saved the wood dock and boathouse. Defective wiring was listed as the cause of the blaze by DePere fire Chief A. E. Jacobs.

100 Shaken Up as Jet Airliner Bounces On Chicago Landing

Chicago — One hundred persons aboard an American Airline jet airliner were shaken up Tuesday when the 120-ton craft bounced heavily on landing at O'Hare airport.

The Boeing 707 jet broke its nose running gear, lost both front wheels and skidded more than 14 miles on the runway but did not nose over. An airlines spokesman said the plane, with 92 passengers and a crew of 8 on non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Chicago, bounced some 40 to 60 feet in the air after the initial landing impact.

Damage to the \$5 million plane was estimated by the spokesman at \$50,000.

The passengers and crew members were examined by a company physician and released.

Khrushchev Invited To Military Areas

Some Installations Open to Russian Premier, Ike States

Gettysburg, Pa. — President Eisenhower said today that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev is being invited to see some military installations during his visit to the United States if he wishes.

The Soviet leader will be given a wide range of choice on the kind of installations open to him, the president told a news conference. If he does not want to see any establish-

ments, that's okay with Eisenhower too.

Discussing the unprecedented Khrushchev visit beginning in mid-September, Eisenhower said he intends to tell the Soviet leader that U. S. bases abroad are purely defensive and threaten no one. Wanton Homes Visited

He also plans, Eisenhower said, to ask why Khrushchev does not permit the progress in improvement of east-west relations which Eisenhower considers necessary for a summit conference.

Eisenhower said he is most anxious for Khrushchev to see the fine, small, modest homes in which Americans live, including those in such specific places as the Levittown development and the community around the Fairless Steel plant in Pennsylvania.

Presumably Eisenhower had in mind the Levittown development on Long Island.

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Congress to Press On Into September

Senate Majority Leader Wants to Pass on Labor, Housing, Rights, Highways Before Adjournment

Washington —^{AP}— Congress apparently will continue its session in September. The current question is, how far into September?

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said yesterday congress will stay on the job until it passes effective legislation on labor, housing, civil rights, highways and pollution control.

Johnson wouldn't set a target date for adjournment but indicated it might take until mid-September to get all this done.

His opposite number, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, had a different idea. He said he hopes that "late on Saturday, Sept. 5, the members of congress will decide they have been in Washington long enough and they will go home."

Only three days ago Johnson's right hand man, assistant Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, had still another guess—about Sept. 1.

Editors Stress Closer Human Relationships

Newsmen Urge More Emphasis on People To People Reporting

Seattle —^{AP}— Editors called today for "people to people" news reporting to help spread mutual understanding around the world.

Telling the problems and hopes of foreign peoples will do more, they said, than "government to government" reporting emphasizing only policy decisions of major powers.

The need for such reporting was outlined to the Associated Press Managing Editors association here by a committee headed by Robert C. Notson of the Portland Oregonian, which studied foreign news developments in the past year.

Small World

This committee is acutely aware that we live in a shrinking world, and an integrated one," Notson's report said. It added that today's newspaper renders "want to know what other people are thinking. They want to know what kind of persons are dealing with us."

The continuing effort to humanize the news was emphasized by Michael J. Ogden, APME president, in an address opening the 4-day convention of news executives.

Ogden, managing editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin, told the 250 editors and guests:

International News
"If there were points we stressed more than others this year, they might be said to have included more people-to-people reporting" and the "continued need for enterprise reporting."

W. H. Cowles, Spokane, Wash., publisher and a director of the Associated Press,

emphasized the role of the news cooperative in creating international understanding.

In a pre-convention address yesterday, Cowles called the AP the nation's most important instrument for spreading international goodwill through the distribution of unbiased news reports.

an independent company, said telephone service will return to Telephone Dec. 1.



AP Wirephoto

Four-Year-Old Wayne Hess, Jr., left, grits his teeth and shuts his eyes as he tries to hold one of the eels he and the other youngsters caught in a roadside ditch at Tampa, Fla. Observers said the eels were moving from one small lake to another.

Russians Claim Discovery of Galaxy Nucleus

London —^{AP}— Astronomers in Leningrad today reported the discovery of a dense nucleus of hot gas in the center of the Milky Way, the galaxy visible on earth.

Moscow radio, quoting the Soviet government organ Izvestia, said the average temperature inside the nucleus is nearly 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"But he was only a kid," the 28-year-old trooper said, and shuddered.

Robert Martin was a "kid" in years only. He was 6-feet-1, weighed 180 pounds. Juvenile authorities called him incorrigible. He carried a nickel-plated .38 caliber revolver.

Fight to Death
Young Martin fought it out to the death with police after he terrorized the Oakland country youth home near Pontiac where he fired at a group of boys. Why, no one knew.

He fled on foot into a swamp, pursued by officials of the youth home. A force of 20 troopers and deputies joined the chase.

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The trooper fired. The bullet hit the youth between the eyes.

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Martin had been in the youth home for six weeks before he was transferred to the children's center in Pontiac as an incorrigible. He fled from the center Monday and returned late yesterday.

Trooper Mourns; His Shot Killed Youth

15-Year-Old Incurrigible Shoots It Out in Michigan Swamp With Police

Pontiac, Mich. —^{AP}— Fellow state troopers tried to console John MacDougall after he killed a 15-year-old youth in a shooting chase last night.

The nucleus is formed of hydrogen atoms, the building blocks of the universe, which are thinly spread through even the most tenuous parts of outer space.

Izvestia said the discovery was made "with the aid of the observatory built recently in Pulkovo, which has the largest radio telescope in the world."

The largest radio telescope in the western world is the one at Jodrell Bank in England, which has a bowl 250 feet in diameter.

Radio telescopes locate objects in outer space, many of them invisible to ordinary telescopes, by picking up radio waves they give off.

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Nixon Camp Believes Rockefeller Sure to Work for Nomination

Vice President Regards Battle Between Them as Inevitable

Washington —^{AP}— Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that, come what may, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller intends to battle him for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

Tour Assignment
While such a tour assignment might enhance Nixon's political stature in the international field, it is not expected to materialize.

Instead, Nixon will stay in the background when Khrushchev comes to Washington, limiting his contacts to official affairs to which he would have been invited even if he had not conferred at length and jostled with the Soviet leader in Russia.

Nixon's reaction to all this, it can be said on the best authority, is that anyone can get any kind of result he desires from private polls. He thinks Rockefeller wants to run and will find that the polls support such a course.

Inevitable Battle

But Nixon never really believed he could get the nomination without a fight, and since Rockefeller's election as governor he has regarded a battle between them as almost inevitable.

For this reason, Rockefeller's recent demonstration of near-eagerness for the contest has come as no surprise to the Nixon camp. Nor does it alter plans for the vice president to attend almost exclusively to his governmental duties until November.

If Rockefeller comes out in the open then—or makes an earlier announcement—a few huddles with strategists impatient to get him into national circulation—the Nixon plans could change accordingly.

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NAACP Leader Unhurt

Gunmen Fire at Home Of Little Rock Negro

Little Rock, Ark. —^{AP}— "They just waited too long," said K. R. Honey. "By the time they fired, they couldn't see the Bates' home."

Shots fired from a speeding auto at the home of Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, jolted Honey, a white man, from sleep last night.

"I heard the kids hollering in the living room and ran in there," Honey said. "The bullet didn't miss Janet a foot."

One bullet struck the Honey home, crashing through the west wall, passing over Janet's head and imbedding itself in the south wall. He said about four other shots went wild.

Shots Rang Out

Mrs. Bates' husband and L. F. Palmer, editor of the Tri-State Defender, a Memphis, Tenn., Negro weekly, and several other persons were standing in front of the Bates' home when the shots rang out.

"The car came down the street in front of the Bates' home and turned into a street about a block away," Palmer said. "We heard the squeal of tires and the shots but no bullet struck near us."

No one caught even a glimpse of the occupants of the car.

The Bates' home has been the target of bullets before, and rocks, and stink bombs and other harassments since Mrs. Bates became a leader in efforts to integrate Little Rock schools. Four Negroes were scheduled to attend once-white schools on opening day today.

Honey said the gunman apparently was foiled by a high hedge in the Honey yard.

We're Used To It

There was no doubt in Honey's mind that the shots were aimed at the Bates' house.

"This sort of thing shakes you up," he said. But he indicated he would not move from the racially mixed neighborhood.

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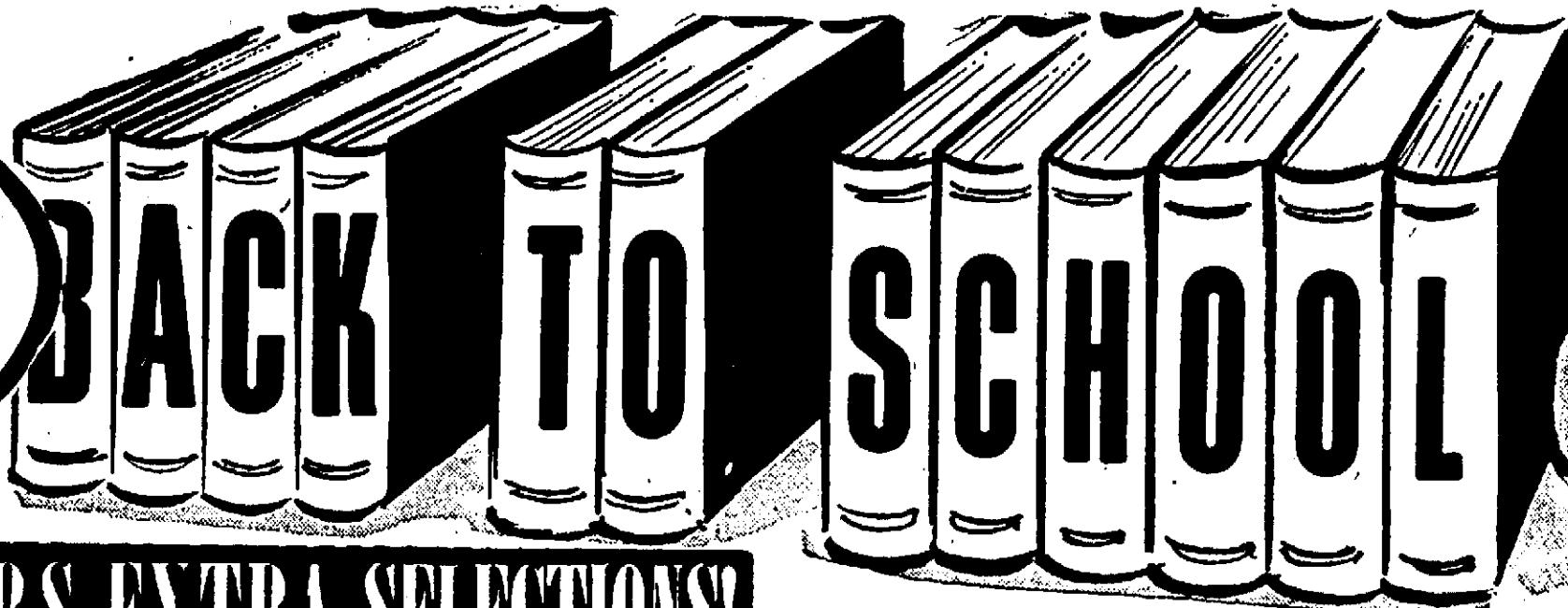
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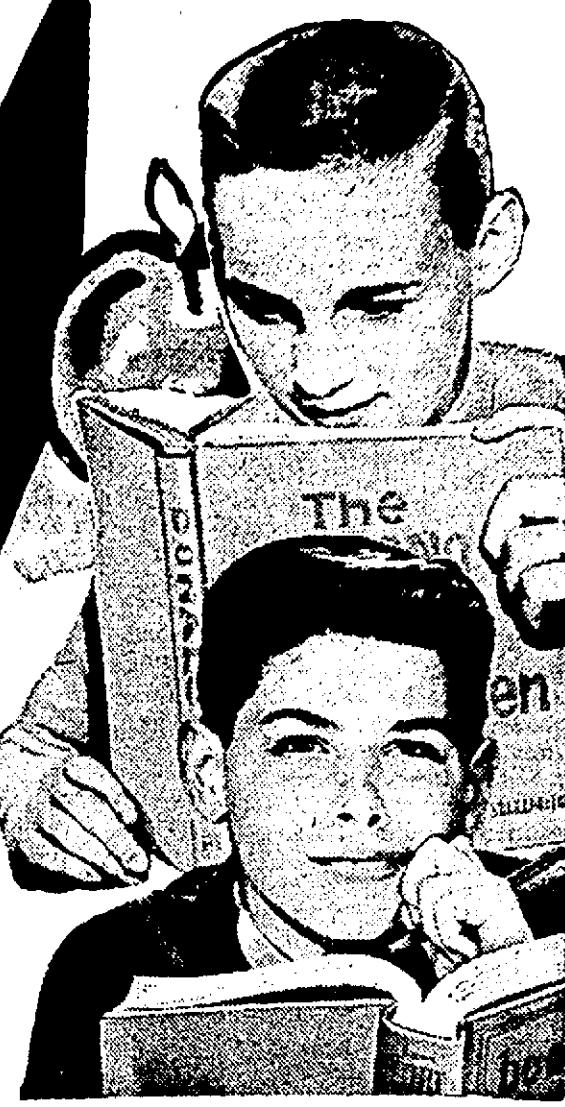
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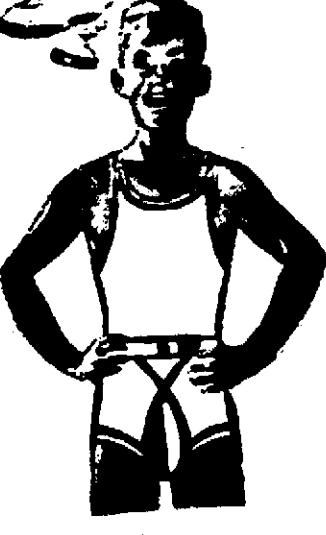
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Khrushchev Invited To Military Areas

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on a flying trip around Washington, D.C., in his "chopper"—his helicopter—so Khrushchev could see the fine homes which have developed in the areas around Washington. Would See Birthplace

Khrushchev should also go into the great farming regions of this country and see farms that are run by individual free men, Eisenhower said. He added that he would like the Soviet premier also to go into the little town where he was born—Denison, Texas—and hear from the people there how Eisenhower worked in the early years of his life.

Apparently in referring to the town where he was born, Eisenhower used a figure of speech intended to take in Abilene, Kans., the town where he grew up and where he did chores in his boyhood. In response to a series of questions about the Khrushchev visit here next month and his visit to Russia later, Eisenhower

also said: "He hopes his talks with Khrushchev will produce a better atmosphere between Soviet Union and the western powers, but he does not intend to engage in negotiation or act as a spokesman for the west.

More Information
He also hopes that Khrushchev will get better information about the United States

Federal Mediator Says Steel Talks Work for Lawyers

New York — The steel strike negotiations are "mostly a lawyers' job" in their current phase, says the nation's top mediator. That's the appraisal given to newsmen by Joseph F. Flanagan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, as the nationwide strike of half a million workers went into its fifth week. Flanagan is sitting in on contract talks between representatives of the industry and Khrushchev to the United States and to go to Russia is not by any means a reversal of the policies of the late Sec. of State John Foster Dulles.

He often talked with Dulles about such visits and as long as he ago as the last month of 1958 would consider his younger brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, a member of the Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, excellent material for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Again Eisenhower refrained from expressing any personal preference for a GOP presidential nominee from among nine of ten persons he has said might be qualified.

If the right kind of nominee is picked, he said, he will do all he can to assure his election by pitching in to the 1960 campaign. Now, the president said, he does not re-

gard his role in the selection of a nominee as that of exercising veto power over someone who might not be satisfactory to him in terms of foreign and domestic policy.

Eisenhower said he has not recuperating from his 1955 heart attack.

There have been a few previous sessions with newsmen in the steel strike, four weeks outside of the capital, but they old today. He said he has been mainly one-shot affairs for discussion of some particular subject.

This time the rules were the same as for a Washington conference—with reporters largely guiding the discussion by questions of their own choice.

Against Dynasties

Eisenhower decried anything that might have the appearance of establishing a political dynasty in the United States as the worst thing that



AP Wirephoto

Mr. and Mrs. James Tregoff, father and stepmother of Carole Tregoff, hold her hands and whisper encouragement during a recess in her preliminary hearing at West Covina, Calif., on murder charges. She is accused with her sweetheart, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, of murdering his socialite wife.

Schools Open At Little Rock

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at Hall High, distributing orientation material. The boys handed copies to the Negro girls and the girls went on in. They exchanged no words.

The streets around the school were barricaded. Fifty patrolmen were on the scene to keep order.

Hall High, located in an upper-income residential district, was the first of two once-white high schools scheduled to open on an integrated basis today. The other is central high, due to open at 1 p.m.

Tech High, a small vocational school, was to open with white students only in attendance. The all-Negro Horace Mann High school opened this morning without incident.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who last night harshly criticized local officials but warned against mob action, had no comment this morning.

Central High school was scheduled to open this afternoon with one Negro boy and 1,436 white students assigned. It was at Central that violence exploded in September, 1957, over the admission of nine Negroes.

The only discord was a policeman's objection to radio equipment erected on a utility pole across the street from the school. A network had put it there. Police Chief Smith ordered it torn down. He said it violated his ground rules for news coverage.

Pickets showed up early at the capitol to protest integration. Six pickets walked back and forth in front of the building with signs.

"Race mixing is communism," one sign read.

Business went on at the capitol as usual. Some of the state employees glanced out of windows at the pickets. Others stopped on the front steps to watch them.

Red Cross to Help Repatriate Koreans

Geneva — The International Red Cross announced Tuesday it will help Japan repatriate Koreans who want to go to the communist sector of their homeland.

The Red Cross also said it

Seek to Link Jailed Man With Killings

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days of this month in a 30-mile area on this eastern section of Long Island, netted less than \$400. Two men and a woman were killed in three separate robberies.

All three killings followed a pattern. The victims worked alone, at restaurants, and the holdups were around midnight.

Bloeth took a lie detector test in Manhattan yesterday at his own request, but authorities said the results would not be made public. Bloeth claimed the test cleared him. "I didn't do it, the machine said I was right," he told reporters.

He is accused of a tavern holdup near here last month. Cohalan said Bloeth admitted the holdup, but Bloeth told reporters he didn't do it.

Hands Over Money

Cohalan said the man in the tavern holdup held a gun to the head of bartender Joseph Principi and pulled the trigger four times. Each time there was a harmless click. "Do you want to try for five?" asked the gunman, and the bartender quickly handed over his money—only \$60.

Bloeth's wife, Jane, 25, a former waitress in a Greenwich Village restaurant in New York City, said she knew about Bloeth's record—he was first in trouble when he was 15—when she married him two years ago.

As for the killings, she said "I feel he's not guilty. He can't be, not of that."

She was questioned yesterday, and later received reporters in her \$65-a-month apartment in a one-family house in a residential neighborhood.

A slender, dark-haired woman, she said "he couldn't have done those things and treated me and the baby with the tenderness he does."

She said her husband, who

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Martin Luther King, 33, is in prison in Paris accused of embezzling a million dollars from the firm for which he worked, the American Express company.

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When the autumn rain begins to fall, families will rush to the closet and bring out their trench coats, plastic raincoats, rain and shine coats and yellow slickers.

The women in the family will greet the fall showers in rain and shine coats of loden green and navy. Many of these are reversible and can be switched from plain to plaid or printed. Sou'westerner hats that match the raincoats will keep the ladies' hair dry.

Rainproof ponchos and car coats as well as trench coats are worn by the collegiate set. Over slacks and Bermudas a colorful plaid or printed poncho keeps the rain away. All weather car coats are appropriate attire at windy, rainy football games and to and from classrooms.

Trench Coats

The foreign intrigue trench coat with large notched collar and double breasted buttoning is returning to the rainwear scene. Worn with a wide belt and buckle, the coat goes anywhere.

High school girls like the rain and shine coat in poplin that can be worn in all kinds of weather. Many of these coats have an insulated lining and can be worn until the first snow fall.

On rainy days, school children wrap their books in plastic carrying bags, don their brightly colored raincoats and boots and skip through all the sidewalk puddles. The boys wear yellow slickers with hoods and the girls are attired in miniature coats that copy their older sisters.

Plastic Coats

As the men hurry to and from the office in rainy weather, they will want a plastic raincoat they can throw over their suit or light overcoat. These come in clear plastic as well as smokey or cloudy shades.

Those days when the water stands in puddles, women will like slipping their feet into the many fancy rain boots now available. Many styles with shaped heels and laces serve as shoes. The novelty boots come in all bright colors and prints to brighten up a dull, drab, rainy day.

Umbrellas are now leaner and longer with decorated handles that make them fashionable accessories. In stripes, plaids, or plain colors, they match and mix with raincoats.

Milwaukee Road Second Half Net May be Down

Chicago — Second half net of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad is likely to fall behind the year-earlier total, but the year's profit should wind up slightly ahead of 1958, William J. Quinn, president, said.

Gains made in the first half, the company's best in five years, should make up for the expected last - half drop, he predicted. A prolonged steel strike, however, could have an adverse effect on net.

In 1959, earnings were \$8,379,057, or \$2.73 a share, on gross revenues of \$244,262,808. The carrier is off to a good start this year with first six months' profit of \$1,650,185, or 17 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$1,648,728 the year before.

"The steel strike is already having some effect." Losses from loadings of iron ore probably will cost the carrier between \$250,000 and \$350,000 in revenues this month he said. "We're fortunate in one way, though, that iron ore is not a major factor on our road at this time of year."

Typewriter Helps Improve Grades

Outstanding educators agree a portable typewriter helps the teenager improve his grades. The typewriter, as a new tool, appeals to a student's curiosity and spurs his interest in his school work.

With a typewriter, young folk can turn out orderly work and learn the importance of neatness.

Girlish Tussle

Tucson, Ariz. — Tucson police found a new wrinkle in feminine fistcuffs when they broke up a fight between two junior high school girls. Both girls, police said, had their hands tightly wrapped with adhesive tape, like professional boxers.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, August 12, 1959

Innocence by Association

The newspapers at Madison have been indulging in an entertaining argument about the size of Gov. Nelson's payroll.

The Wisconsin State Journal, which historically has shown an affection for Republican ideas and candidates, sent a reporter to examine the executive office disbursements of the first six months of the new Democratic dispensation, and to make a comparison with the costs of the Republican governors who were Gov. Nelson's immediate predecessors.

To nobody's particular surprise, it concluded that the new governor has hired more people to work with him, and is spending a good deal more money in the process.

All of which has annoyed to exasperation the *Capital Times*, the other newspaper in the capital city which not only supposes its purpose to be defending Democrats on every occasion, but also the promulgation of the party's philosophical line.

The *Times* angrily complained about distortions, and representations; but it could not quite manage to refute the idea that Gov. Nelson of the "bare bones budget" publicity gimmick is spending rather handsomely in his own establishment.

Two Areas Face Integration

The device of organizing private schools to avoid the U. S. Supreme Court ruling regarding integration is being put forward on a major scale in one county in Virginia. But the results in Little Rock, Ark., indicate that the plan may not last.

Prince Edward county, Virginia, closed all its schools according to state law when they were ordered integrated by a federal court. Churches and other private buildings have been offered for classroom use and backers of the plan say they have enough room. Sixty of the seventy teachers who were working in the public schools have been hired. Negro opportunities for education right now are in considerable doubt since Negro leaders have avoided establishment of private schools fearing it would handicap their cases relating to such schools now in the courts.

Meanwhile in Little Rock, the three private high schools which operated last year have closed their doors. Two were

frustrated by the comparison on the record, the *Times* sought to defend Nelson's disbursements by recalling that some of the services he now is performing were endorsed by such organizations as the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

We are not aware that the chamber is the arbiter of what is proper or improper in the way of state spending, and we are reasonably sure that Mr. Frank Haasheer, the director of that worthy organization, would not claim such privilege.

But we are delighted nevertheless, for in this heated exchange between the Madison editors we have discovered what is very likely a new doctrine of liberal thinking, a new thesis for the liberals who hail Mr. Evjue as their authoritarian patriarch, as well as a new technique in political debate.

It is the rule of "innocence by association." If a Democrat can find the Chamber of Commerce backing him, anything is permitted. He could give away the title to the capitol. It is a frightening power and responsibility for the chamber, whose officers must be rubbing their eyes in astonishment after the years of unremitting denunciation to which they have been subject through Mr. Evjue's erratic pen.

church run and designated simply to provide educational opportunities. The third was a school organized by a group dedicated to segregation. But the simple fact of not enough money has closed the schools. Most of the citizens with children in Little Rock, it now appears, are willing to permit gradual integration rather than foot the heavy bills for private segregated schools.

There are two rather obvious factors involved in these two disputes. First, the violence that occurred in Little Rock had outside incitement if one judges by the relative peaceful situation at the present. Secondly, the citizens of Virginia, while scorning vulgar demonstrations and rock throwing, may be willing to pay more for what they regard as better educational opportunities. And there also is the question now as to why federal money is needed for building when at least one community, aroused about the wrong cause, is able to provide emergency schools on a large basis.

and heavy engineering contracts were \$4,274,000,000, down 11 per cent.

The industrial building indicates a rapid recovery after a rather slow start. During the first six months of this year contracts for factory buildings ran 28 per cent ahead of the same period last year. However, by June the figure was up 89 per cent and the trend is expected to continue. It is noted that last year's level was so low that there still is room for considerable gain.

Contracts for housing were strong throughout the period and show no tendency to taper off. Commercial buildings have shown unexpected strength. Store buildings have been increasing throughout the first half of the year and in May and June office buildings took a sharp upturn. Highway contracts fell off considerably below last year's figures but this was expected because of the raise last year due to emergency programs. The heavy engineering report shows that there was a severe drop in May and June which brought the figure below last year. However, this is reported to be a temporary situation related to the timing of contracts and may be expected to be corrected.

The report indicates that contracts for privately owned projects in the first half of the year rose 29 per cent above a year ago while publicly owned projects actually dropped by 13 per cent. In the first half of the year the privately owned contracts accounted for 69 per cent of the total construction contracts compared with only 60 per cent in first half of 1958. The privately owned construction work is of special importance for such building is undertaken because commerce and industry need the buildings for the expansion of their production and distribution work and thus an increase in this area indicates a future increase in commerce generally.

It is pointed out also that the new record is due to the expansion of the building categories of construction as opposed to the heavy engineering work. Family houses, apartments, industrial buildings and commercial buildings (particularly stores) are the areas of the greatest strength.

The total construction contracts for the first half of 1959 amounted to \$18,876,000,000 up 12 per cent from the same period in 1958; non-residential contracts were \$5,718,000,000, up 4 per cent; residential contracts were \$8,884,000,000, up 37 per cent;

unloaded on this country, Rep. Roosevelt scans the horizon for a land of opportunity, sights same afar and proposes to sink part of his wad in the hope of a substantial appreciation of assets.

We can think of no more apt commentary on the effects of the Roosevelt political philosophy as they apply to the American enterprise economy.

He Meant Well
But Police Disagree
With His Methods

Birmingham, Ala.—All he wanted to do, said Arthur Bostian, was attract attention to Gov. John Patterson's fight against loan sharks. But police were unsympathetic.

He was charged with malicious mischief after a garbage can was thrown through the plate glass window of a downtown loan company.

The attraction of Puerto Rico is that business ventures there are excused from paying United States income taxes on their profits. Thanks in large part to the labors of Roosevelt Sr. and his successors, assisted



'Say, What Ever Happened to This Quiz Program?'

People's Forum

Asks Appleton People Rescind

Invitation to Nikita Khrushchev

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have visited your fine city on several occasions and have witnessed the dedication and virility with which it has stood against the communist philosophy. Therefore, it was shocking to learn that leader of your community had invited the dictator of Communist Russia to visit Appleton, home of that great American anti-communist, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Growing City
Needs Good
Plans Program

From The Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette

It is good to know that the Cedar Rapids City Plan commission staff is going to work on master subdivision layouts to serve as a general guide for future platting. The idea is to coordinate the developments laid out by different subdivider in the same general area of the city. A generalized master plan will enable subdivider to get a better look at the overall picture in the area and to know how their subdivision fits into that picture.

Lack of this type of broad-scale planning in the past is readily evident in some areas of the city where it has been necessary to jog streets together, only to discover that even then they sometimes are of different widths.

With continued growth indicated by almost every sign, it is not too early to begin crystallizing future street plans so the pattern will fit together as new subdivisions are admitted.

Narcotics Clinics
Save State Money

Chicago — A Northwestern university professor says the taxpayer saves money by supporting Chicago's narcotics clinics, which cost the state government \$85,000 a year.

Dr. Benjamin Rose, chairman of Northwestern's department of neurology and psychiatry, cited figures showing that each addict costs the taxpayers \$10,000 a year for crime losses, imprisonment costs, court expenses and other costs.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1934

Major Fred W. Hoffman,

Khrushchev's U. S. visit writes a new drama in the cold war. Title: "The Ice Man Cometh."

Gov. Rockefeller is proud his son's Norwegian bride-to-be earned \$7,000 one year. Oh, so Steve Rockefeller is marrying the girl for her money, huh?

Ike urges a good labor reform law. He takes the position that a Hoffa loaf is worse than none.

The Public Health Service says heavy smokers die quicker. That makes two habits they can't taper off from.

Ike may accompany Khrushchev to some American cities. Any day now, some Democrat will denounce him as a fellow traveler.

The state department's newest phrase of diplomacy is "counter-productive." It's one of those \$5 words that means the government has just wasted \$4.99 on it.

The Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits are part of the student exchange program. Nick will learn golf—and Ike will learn to talk with his hat on.

Carl Bertram, director of Appleton Vocational school,

Appleton, was to have command of all Wisconsin National Guard troops at Green Bay Thursday when President Roosevelt visited there.

Circle Rebecca of the Baptist church was to meet Thursday at Pierce park.

After a short business meeting, a picnic was to be held.

Mrs. Carl Zimmerman and

Mrs. A. W. Collins were to be in charge.

Mrs. George Otto entertained the S. C. club. Prizes at schafskopf were won by

Mrs. Howard Van Roy, Mrs.

Clarence Below and Mrs.

Arnold Hickenbotham.

F. E. Sensenbrenner, Menasha, vice chairman of the Winnebago county Republican organization, was to be in charge of the details for the Republican picnic at Omro, Aug. 19.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949

Major Fred W. Hoffman,

Three Outagamie county

farmers were cooperating with the University of Wisconsin agricultural department in an effort to learn whether certain treatment of barley makes any difference in the brewing quality of the product.

They were Jamison Brothers, Greenville, Walter Wieckert, Center, and Edward Sasman, Black Creek.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1949

Five new members were introduced at a dinner-meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange.

They were John Wissman, First National Bank; Howard Stein, Gauthier-Stein Lumber company; Hazel Krueger, Standard Manufacturing company; Donald Courchane, Citizens Loan and Investment company; and Mrs.

Betty Maertz, Brettschneider Funeral company.

Carl Bertram, director of

Appleton Vocational school,

Under the Capitol Dome

Presidential Primary Has Some Advantages

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There are increasing doubts abroad, among the academicians, about the worth of the state presidential primary laws as they have evolved in this century.

But a Wisconsin citizen may reflect that there is some gain in the Wisconsin system, as it has worked out.

It provides him with a front row opportunity for the inspection of presidential aspirants in this country that he never would have had except for this state's primary law and the fact that it comes early enough in the nomination year to be of considerable strategic and publicity value.

The Wisconsin law, during the last 20 years has forced some of the nation's chief leaders, from Harry Truman to Wendell Willkie, from Robert A. Taft to Estes Kefauver, and many others, to stump the Main streets and the courthouse squares of this state as even the humblest candidate for the legislature or the sheriff's star must.

AGAIN
The parade is starting again.

The immediately available example is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, one of the eager candidates for the Democratic nomination next year.

Humphrey has become so familiar a sight on the Wisconsin campaign platform that some of his admirers, half jokingly, have referred to him as the third senator from Wisconsin.

But there will be others. Sen. Jack Kennedy has shown an extraordinary concern for Wisconsin audiences, remembering this state's unimpressive size as a voting center. Sen. Symington has come here while there are many other states of equal rank he has not visited.

Vice President Nixon has visited Wisconsin more frequently than most other states of its size, and it is not hard to guess that his choice of Wisconsin as a place to make a speech during the last four or five years was related to this state's famous primary election law. Indeed, Nixon may find Wisconsin a difficult problem next fall and winter as he contemplates his strategy in getting the 1960 nomination. Should he enter here, even if nobody else files on the Republican ballot? Most politicians are guessing now that he won't be required to do so.

Michigan's troubles are due to heavy dependence on income and property taxes which restricts growth of the tax base, and deliberately turning away from the high producing broad based sales tax.

Any state can get in a rut where taxes are concerned. The state wise enough to shift tax policy to accommodate changes in the economy won't get in such a rut.

We've Got It Over
Soviets in Living

From The Ohio State Journal

Space experts have told a Senate Committee that the Soviets will beat this country in putting a man in space unless the Senate restores budget cuts made by the House.

We wonder how long it will be before the Soviets place a refrigerator, a TV, a telephone and a bathtub in every Russian home, and provide a car for every family?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lickey

SUPER MARKET SALE

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Grade School Set Invades World Of High Fashion

From Blazers to Pinafores, Young Miss Has Wide Choice of Styles

Modified versions of haute couture in junior sizes resulted in one of the most fashionable and varied collections of elementary school frocks in many a season.

Blazers, dyed-to-match separates, grey flannel and raccoon collars, all with a collegiate air, have been adapted to the size 6-14 set. The emblem marked blazers in white, vivid red, navy and grey, are worn with pleated skirts in matching or contrasting shades and crisp, white blouses. The raccoon collars are seen on both heavy poplin and corduroy coats.

Middy Blouses

The perennial favorites of middy blouses, pleated skirts, jumpers and sailor dresses have been designed in colorful, carefree cottons and autumn shades of wool. Rows of rickrack, multi-colored braidings, white peter-pan collars, old coin buttons and elasticized, trimmed sleeves gives high-fashion detailing to many of the dresses.

Cotton broadcloth, rayon flannel, clan plaid wools and man-made fibers are used for the moppets' favorite costume, the jumper. Designers have placed button and zipper openings within easy reach of little girls' arms.

Bulky Sweaters

Stripes, plaids, checks and print designs have been selected for fall blouses. Many of the toppers, with short, puffed sleeves or the long-cuffed versions, feature their own matching skirt.

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Watch Is Important Back to School Gift

One of the most popular made by the jewelry industry

council.

This same round-up reveals highlights of features that teenage girls and boys expect to find in the jeweled-lever watch.

The younger teenage girl prefers a watch of simple appearance in a neat round or square shape, that can be worn with a sturdy, but narrow gold or gold-filled expansion bracelet.

More Sophisticated

For the girl of sixteen and over, preferences indicate that slightly more sophisticated

type of gold or gold-filled watch is wanted — but still

small and trim in design.

Matching metal expansion

bands of gold or gold-filled or

colored leather bands are

equally popular.

The younger teenage boy

wants a sturdy watch, but he

wants it to be slim and attrac-

tive.

Dressy Watch

The older boy, sixteen and over, follows the preferences of younger men on watches, both with respect to appearance and inner construction.

He wants a jeweled-movement watch that is wafer thin in appearance and also water and shock resistant. In short, he wants a dress-up watch that can stay dressed up in look and still lead a rugged life.

Good Luggage

Points Up

Smart Looks

Since the luggage the freshman lad takes to college is, in for a lot of hard knocks, it's a good investment to buy a set that'll stand rugged wear.

Leather is ideal for hand luggage because of its distinctive appearance and because, in its manufacture, leather is subjected to rigid pressure and puncture tests.

A bag of rugged, mellow leather is traditionally endowed with a certain masculine quality. The male who loudly denies any charges of vanity will generally drop the disinterested pose when it comes to selecting a piece of luggage.

Needs Suiter

The college man will need a suiter bag to hold one to four suits and accessories, and a companion bag.

Shiny black is a new luggage leather color, but the familiar ginger or lighter tan is always good.

Natural pigskin is another college favorite, along with the new brushed leather.

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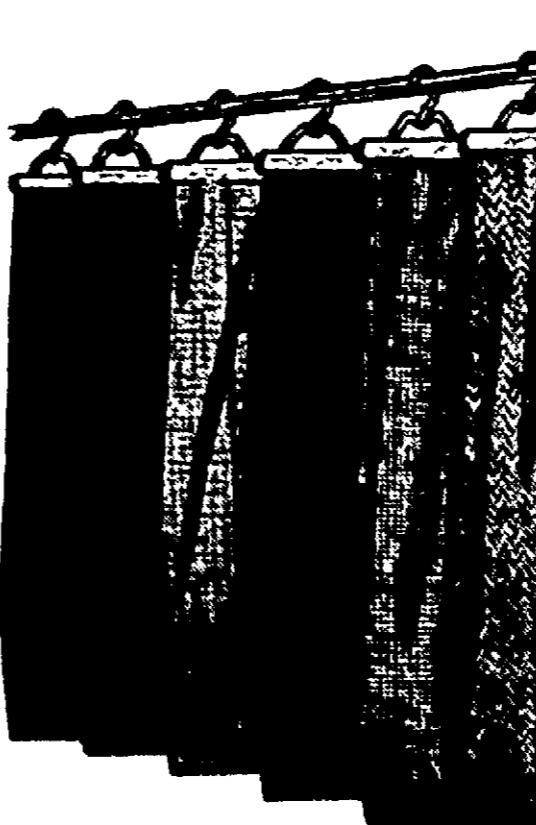
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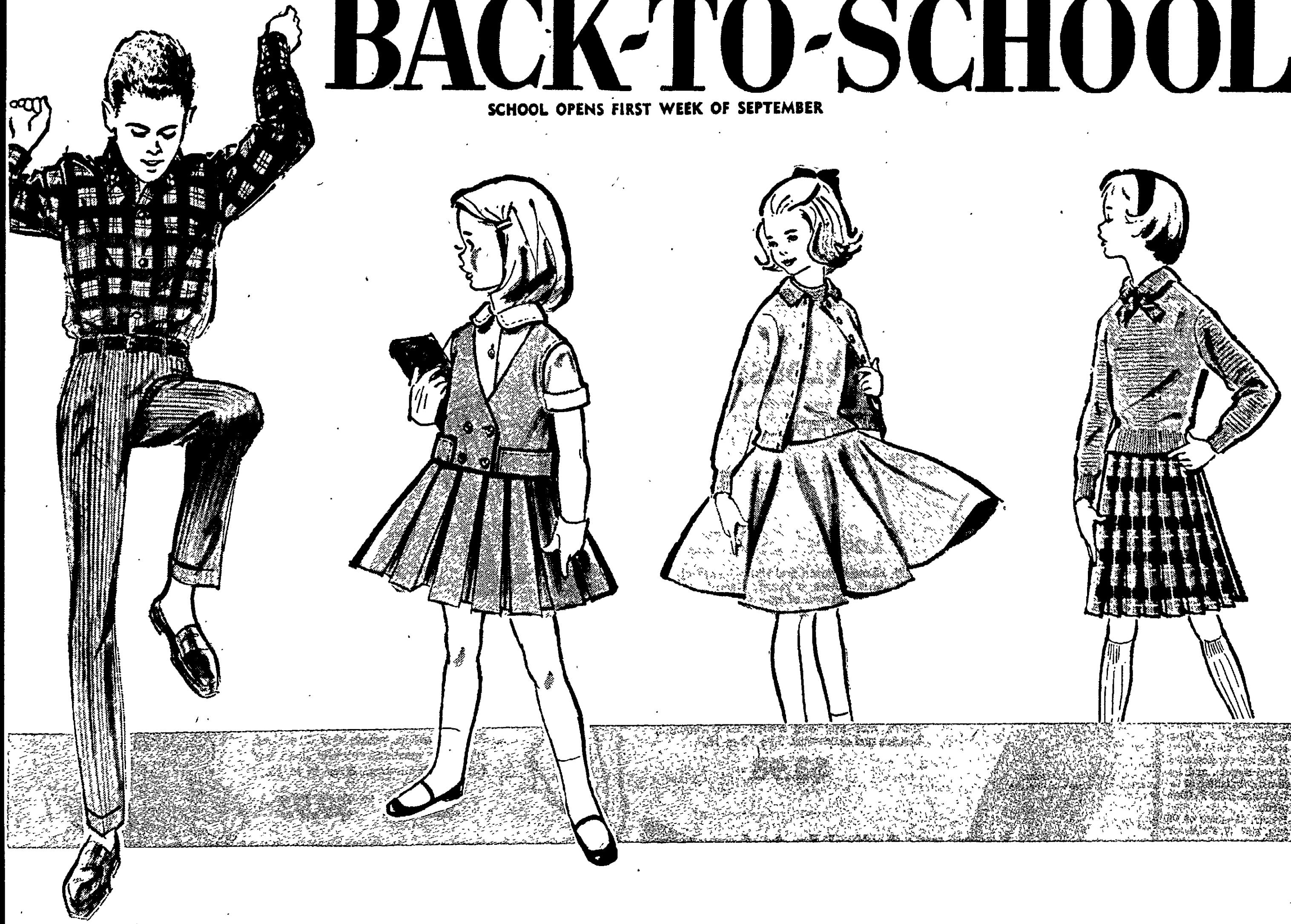
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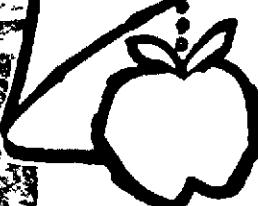


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**Vet Sees Hike
In State Cow
TB Reactors
Says 582 Outagamie
Cattle React to
Tuberculosis Tests**

The number of cattle which react to bovine tuberculosis is on the increase in Wisconsin, but what the cause is, or what relation it may have to human beings still is an open question. Dr. Robert Madsen, state veterinarian, said Tuesday night.

Dr. Madsen addressed about 200 Fox Cities area Holstein breeders at the Geenen brothers farm, Freedom. The program was sponsored by the Outagamie county Holstein Breeders' association.

Total Up

Tests made by a team of veterinarians in Outagamie county during the last four weeks indicate an increasing number of cattle which react to TB tests, Madsen said. Of about 40,000 cattle tested up to last Saturday, 582 reacted, or about 1½ per cent.

A test reaction doesn't always mean the cow has TB, Madsen said, but about 50 percent of the Outagamie reactors have been branded and marked for destruction. A reaction can be caused by one of three things, Madsen explained — actual presence of TB, contact with human TB carriers, or with animal TB carriers.

Seek Answer

There is an apparent contradiction in the statistics gathered from TB tests, Madsen said. The number of reactors has risen, but the number of slaughtered cattle found to have TB hasn't increased. The answer to this problem is what state and federal agricultural experts are trying to find out.

Previous tests in Outagamie county have not been general enough to draw comparisons, Madsen remarked, but the county probably is following



Four Children, All With Whetted Appetites, Load Up at the Whispering Pines playground Tuesday during the Appleton Recreation Department "Farewell to Summer" with picnic. From left are Frances Hopfensperger, 1603 N. Meade street, Patty Lehrer,

1741 N. Owassia street, Bradley Baldock, 824 E. Brewster street, and Mark Wendt, 1506 N. Rankin street. A white elephant party will be held at each playground tonight at 6:30 p.m. Boys and girls will bring gifts for distribution.

Experts Say State Debts Wise Move

Nelson Gets Backing in Push for Constitutional Limits Change

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson Tuesday won some academic backing for his campaign contention that the state

is a statewide trend. He noted that in 1952 only 40 reactors were found in Calumet county compared to 300 last year.

Health authorities advise that farmers whose cattle have been found to react should make arrangements for TB X-rays for themselves and their families, Madsen said.

pays too much interest on its building bonds.

A panel of finance experts, all of them state employees, told the state building commission that general obligation

state bonds, sold under constitutional authority, would be more attractive to investors and could be marketed at substantially lower rates than

the obligations of the quasi-public corporations now being issued.

The governor had hammered at the "dummy corporations" set up by preceding administrations for borrowing purposes. Although the courts have held that such devices do not transgress the anti-debt provision of the state constitution, the governor claimed such procedures are too costly.

Professors Speak

Gov. Nelson followed his presentation of a \$22,000,000 building program with a discussion of financing methods. Members included Charles Jacobson, chairman of the state investment commission and Prof. H. G. Kraine and Prof. W. D. Knight of the University of Wisconsin.

The trio agreed that general state obligation bonds, with constitutional approval, could be marketed for about 3½ percent.

State building corporation bonds probably would be sold at 3.9 to 3.95 per cent. The last issue, under former Gov. Thomson, sold at an average of 3.87 per cent.

Better Demand

Prof. Kraine said not only would investors buy at a lower

rate; but that investment bankers would market them on the building commission at lower cost because of the better demand.

There was no discussion of the possible political complications involved, and the historic resistance of the state to modifying its constitutional debt clause.

Prof. Knight referred obliquely to political considerations. When he was employed by Gov. Thomson to assist in marketing state building corporation issues, he concluded

A \$10,000 bond issue is proposed, to be sold before Jan. 1.

The commissioners and finance specialists discussed various marketing methods and their comparative advantages. Most of the bonds sold are in the portfolios of large insurance companies.

4 Heirs Get Droeger Estate

Seymour Greenhouse Owner Left \$27,042, Probate Reveals

George Droeger, Seymour greenhouse owner until he died Nov. 7 at 83, left a net estate of \$27,042.35 to four

County Judge Stanley A. Staldi Tuesday signed a final accounting which distributed \$3,450, from 15 shares in Seymour State Bank; \$2,851.25 appraised value of real estate holdings; \$2,448, from Mrs. Leone Droeger, San Diego, Calif., a daughter-in-law and \$1,000 each to Miss Barbara and Stewart G. Droeger, San Diego, grandchildren. The estate was composed of \$547.11. State inheritance taxes to

total \$47.11.

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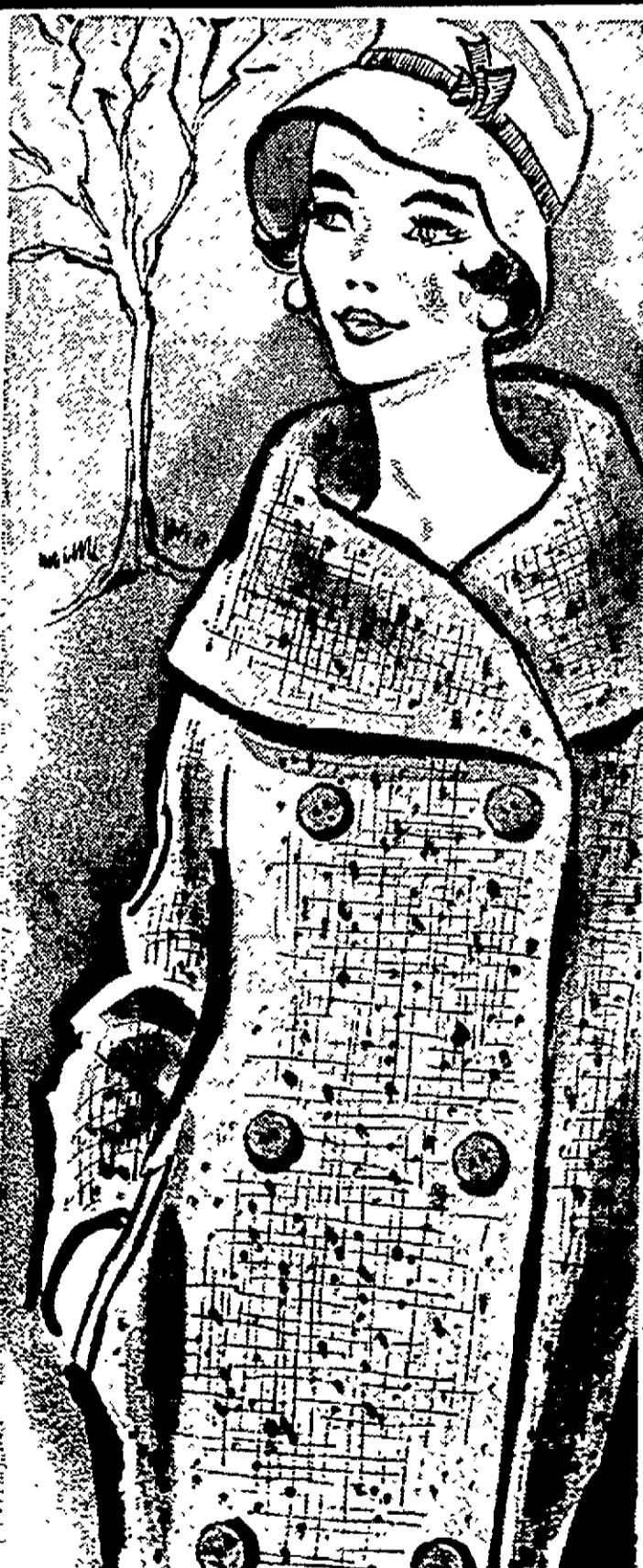
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Maybe the Multitude of Foreign exchange students have influenced clothing. At any rate, smart looking young men this fall are experimenting with Continental styling in their wardrobes. This one has adopted Continental features such as the slightly cut-away jacket, slanting pockets, side vents and slim cuffless trousers in his outfit.

'Continental' Look Invades High School Boys' Fashion World

European Style Follows Natural Lines, Fabrics Lightweight, Nubby

Continental is the new fashion word invading the vocabulary of the well dressed high school boy. Returning to school this fall, young men will look for straight and narrow lines in their suits and slacks.

The European silhouette follows the natural lines and emphasizes a long, lean look. Suit jackets are styled with three buttons and narrow lapels. The bottom of the jacket is curved and two diagonal pockets are placed just below the waist.

Long Slacks

Slacks this fall will be long and tapered with no pleats. Many of the models feature side tabs instead of belts. For school wear the slim Ivy league style is predominant. In grey or khaki it has a back pocket.

Fabrics are lightweight and smooth, but many have a nubby appearance. Brown will be popular this year especially when combined with a very narrow black stripe. Sport jackets in checks, narrow bones and tweeds will top the young man's slacks.

Ever popular are the Ivy school colors. Popular are the Ivy school colors. Is wrapped around the collar of a car coat. Styled with a coat.

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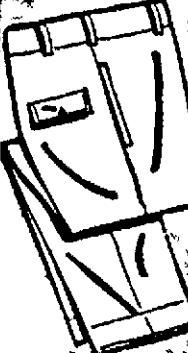
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Wide selections new fall colors

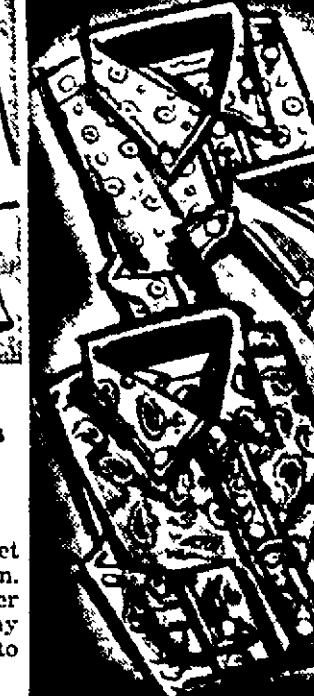
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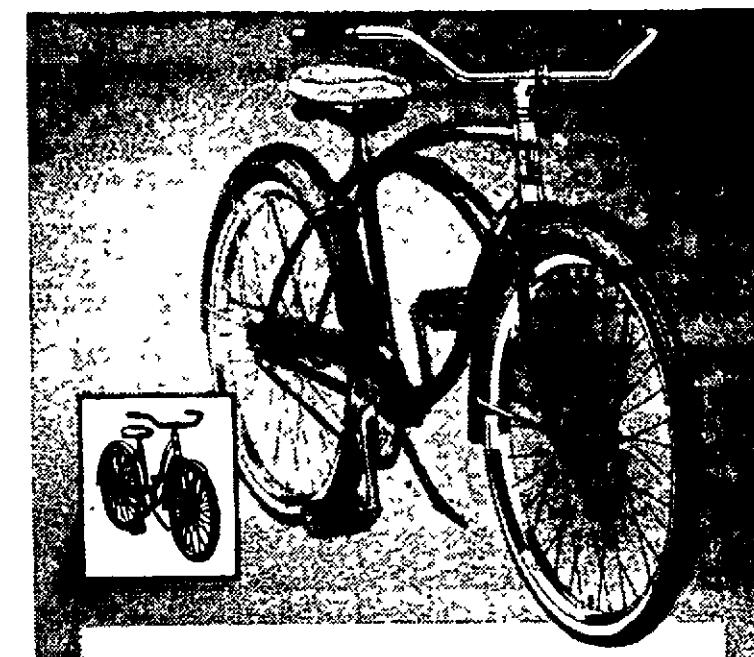
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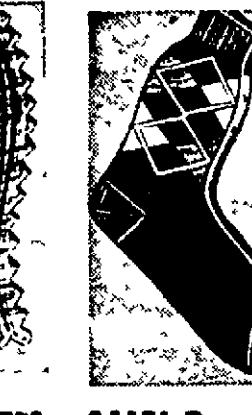
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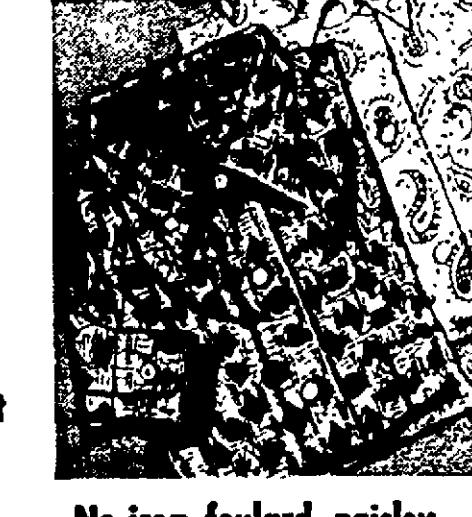
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Girls' bouffant cotton slippers

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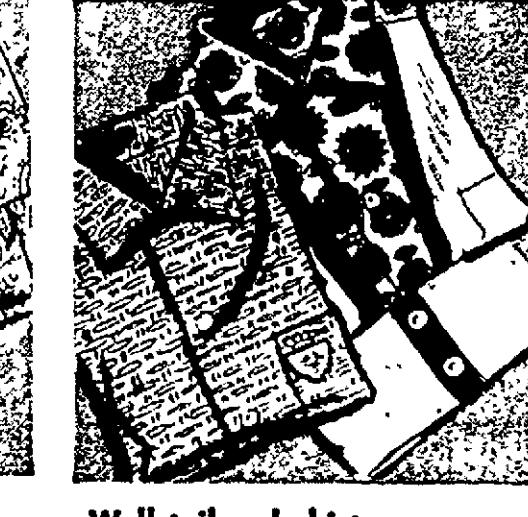
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BY CHARLES HOUSE

Because the world is the way it is, the English language has fallen on mad times. In hundreds of cases we have no word to specify and identify. For that reason I offer up to the needy world a number of especially created words. You may have them. You are welcome.

Your neighbor's coursing dog is a spoilifir, a fadegrass, a boneburrow. And if you don't like what he does, you're a crabgrass, or at least a spoilifir if you chase him, or else a dog-gone. If you merely scowl as he mutilates your acreage you're a scowl-scamp.

Also, there is a certain sort of person who seems to be at every cocktail party.

When you are introduced to him with martini in hand, he grasps your other hand and shakes it with such enthusiasm that your drink is tossed to the walls, the ceiling and upon bystanders. For such a man there has been no adequately descriptive word. Until now, that is.

Such a man is a ginsling, a stormshake, a spraywall, and an olive pitch. There is no doubt about him. He is a squirtsocial, a sprinkle-pig.

Must be Bosomjab

Do you like people who speak to you while you are backed helplessly in a corner and who keep jabbing you with their finger while they make their points? How can you specify such a person with the inadequacies of our language?

Isn't he a bosomjab, or a chaffinger, or a thumpgossip? And if he adds to his sins by grasping your lapel while he talks, isn't he a grasphat? Or clingbird? Or if the villain is a lady, she must also be a grab-bag.

You have noticed the driver of the car in front

word for him—except swish-digit, pinkyjut, pinkyjut, or drinkypink?

People who gossip are ordinarily identified with the single, uncolorful word "gossip," but it implies women and excludes men. Worst sort of man I can think of is a tumblefact, a chattered, a whippersneak, a chanthollow, an echomonster, a poofparrot, a flingfault.

Tooting Lifeguard

One of my perpetual objections is to the multitudinous rules of municipal swimming pools and the whistle-tooting shrieks can hal you in the middle of a dive while you wonder what you did wrong now.

For such a lifeguard who is required to insist upon obedience to all the rules, I suggest these terms: Whistlestop, shriekfinger, foifun, scarechild, tanbow, shakefinger, blastbow and a muscle-mustn't.

In many offices there is always a fellow who passes the hat for his latest purpose (Edna's birthday, Alice's baby, Herb's second wedding anniversary, the death of the office cat, etc.), there is no adequately descriptive word.

I suggest these: plunder-purse, poolpenny, nickle-pick, wreckchek, penny-auntie, hatpush, poolhearty and hotpot.

For laundry which sends your shirts and your clothes back to you with wrinkles, frays, spots and removed but-

Leaders Favored In 14th Round Of Golf League

Kaukauna — Leaders of the Fox Valley Golf club Twilight league are expected to have little trouble with fourteenth round matches Thursday as all run into second division clubs.

Top battle of the day is expected between Wiggle foods, fifth place team, and Berg cleaners, third place crew. Only eight points separate the two teams. In other action league-leading Look Drugs tangle with Schouten, ninth place team and Quella foods, second place unit, meets Van Abel's, eleventh.

Other matches will be Kaukauna Klub against Haen's, S and B versus Runte, Berg Brothers opposing Royal, Haas meeting Larry's, Ole and Kate's versus Minkebige, Badger Northland against Morgan and Fox Valley matching cards with Van Abel's.

County Hospital's PA System Costs \$1,799

The new Outagamie county hospital will have a public address system costing \$1,799, the county board's special building committee has decided.

The bid of Mares Electronics for equipment at \$997 was accepted and Langstadt's, Inc., will install the system for \$802.

In tons, I submit these titles of endearment:

Bustbutton, spitzonger, fraycat, cutecollar, pushwinkle, savesoup, garbgarble.

In the event that you will seek a descriptive name for columns such as this, I anticipate you with these:

Manglephrase, shameper, peoplechide, slanderblast and picknasty.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

VFW Ties for First Place In City Softball League

Kaukauna — VFW remained in a tie for first place in the City Softball league Monday night by posting an 11-3 win over Mullen's barbers. The winners have a 6-1 mark while the losers have a 4-4 record.

The second game saw Peter's and Coenén's pound out a 15-12 win over VanDyke Hoven's. The winners now are 3-4 in second round play while the losers have won two and dropped five.

VFW clinched the game in the first inning with seven runs on five hits. Gene Weyenberg homered while Don Calmes; Dale Bowers and lone double by Gene Schaefer. Six errors and six walks aided the scoring.

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North Shore Members Gather at Paper Ball



An activity-packed weekend of golf and bridge events, luncheons and dinners at North Shore Golf club was climaxed Saturday by the annual Paper Ball for members and their guests. Visiting between dances in the above photo are from left R. G. Jacobsen and Miss Nancy Buchanan, both of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Du Vall, Neenah. Dancing at left are Mrs. Eugene Olson, C. L. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, all of Appleton.

Horn Family Has Reunion

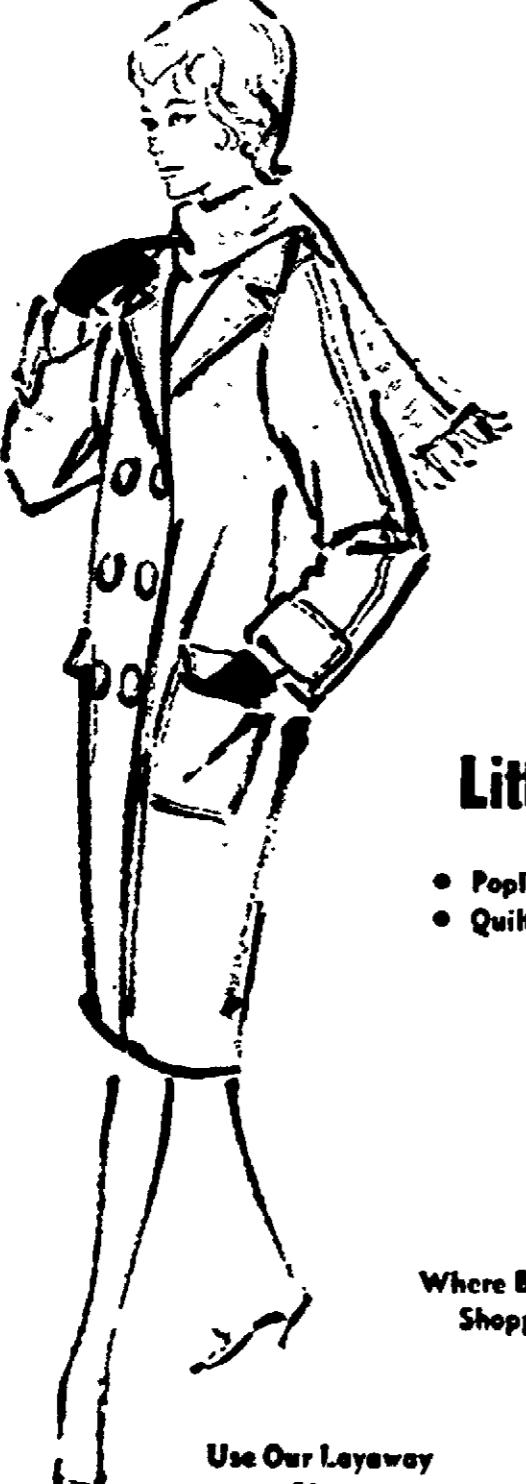
High Cliff park was the scene of the second annual Horn family reunion Sunday. About 65 members attended from Shiocton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Greenville, Hortonville, Appleton and Milwaukee. On the planning committee were Mrs. Alvin Schabow and Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt.

On the committee for the 1960 event will be Mrs. Edwina Spude and Mrs. Rosella John.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, 224 Franklin street, Little Chute, entertained at a farewell party Sunday evening for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hietpas, Buena Park, Calif. About 30 guests attended the party for the couple who are returning to California.

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Class of 1945 Meets to Plan 1960 Reunion

Plans for their first reunion since graduation 14 years ago were made Tuesday by members of the Appleton High school class of 1945 who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Jr., 1530 George street.

About 25 members of the class gathered to assist with the plans.

Elected chairman of the reunion which will be held at the Appleton Elks club on June 25, 1960, was Donald Crabb. Co-secretaries will be the Orbisons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carew were elected co-treasurers.

Committee chairmen elected were Mrs. Ralph Buesing, program; Les Ulmen, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prink, prizes; Mrs. Duane Bates, name tags; Fred Heinemann, publicity, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boers, booklet.

Other committee members are Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. Les Muenster, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Charles Thoms and Mrs. Carl Eben.

Another meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Orbisons home and local residents who are class members are invited to attend, according to Donald Crabb, chairman.

Eastern Guests Visit Appleton

Young houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlomovitz, 1720 W. Reeve street, is their granddaughter, Sally Mann, the daughter of the Bruce Manns, Morristown, N.J.

Mrs. Mann, the former Miriam Shlimovitz, and her husband are visiting with her sister, Rosalind, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Silberman, and infant daughter, Shelly, San Francisco, Calif. The Manns, who are enjoying a 3-week vacation, will return Monday to Appleton.



Hochman Photo
Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin after their Saturday marriage at St. Joseph Catholic church are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Merkel. The bride is the former Miss Janice Marie Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Merkel, 1305 W. Lawrence street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winkler, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams in June 27

Last of the events was held

Aug. 8, when Mrs. John

Strange and her daughter,

Mary, held a kitchen show-

er at their home, 1703 Reid

drive.

at the campus in spring prior to the close of school.

Miss Shearer will serve as maid of honor in the wedding party.

Another bridal attendant,

Miss Sue Wilkinson, who will

serve as a bridesmaid, also

entertained for the bride-

Visitors Return to Texas

Mrs. Kenneth Ray Farabee, the former Miss Helen Rehbein, has recently accepted a position as assistant to the Dean of Women at the University of Texas in Austin. She will begin work in September when she and her husband return to UT where he will complete his law studies.

For the past three weeks the Farabees have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rehbein, 1330 Oakcrest court. She will visit for another week.

Mrs. Farabee was graduated from Appleton High school and the University of Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin she served as student body president and was selected as the outstanding woman graduate.

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Woman Complains About 'Southern Hospitality'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I was born in the east and reared in the east and apology? — Ann Fan

Steve and him no such thing. A good

move to his native New Orleans three months ago.

Steve is an executive with a big firm. The company's annual picnic

Ann Landers was an eye-opening experience. One expects informality at an outing but in my opinion there was entirely too much "southern hospitality" between the office girls and their bosses.

I said nothing for fear Steve would think me a nag or, worse yet, jealous. But I'd like your opinion on the following:

I was behind a tree, hidden from view. This voluptuous blond saw my husband but not me. She ran toward him, threw her arms around his neck and sighed, "I always wondered what you'd look like in a T-shirt, Sugar Lump!" I said nothing but I've been burning a little ever since. What would you have done, Ann Landers? — Speechless

Dear Speechless: I would have stepped out from behind the tree, extended my hand, and in a honey-dripping voice said "How do you do — I'm Mrs. Lump!"

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DEAR ANN: I'm a young woman who works for a drug inch dolls and pajamas; patch a few blocks from the torn of faces. Dolls made of newspaper that prints your

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arrived so I asked him to craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old

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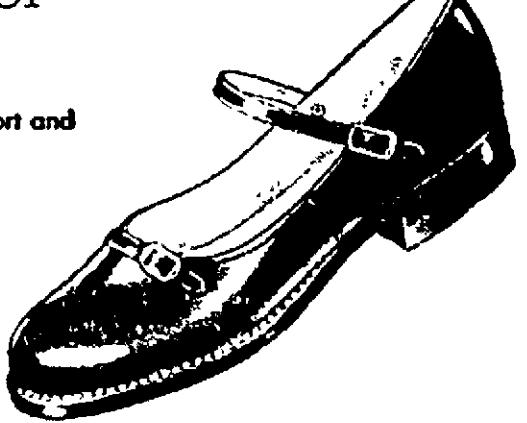
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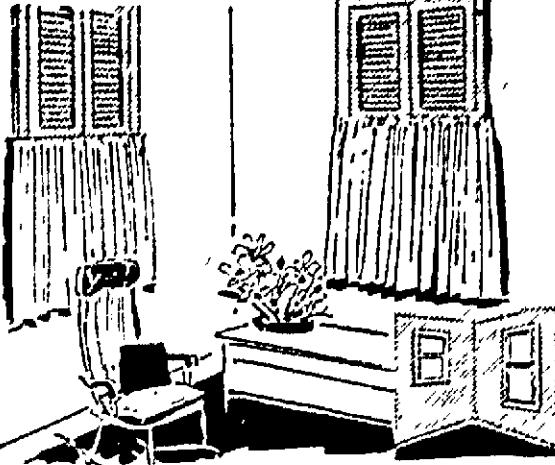
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With shutters and short curtains, it's easy to make windows in two lengths look as if they were the same size. This combination for Mrs. D.D.'s

bed-sitting room, which she describes as full of old-fashioned furniture, with a rocker and a blanket chest in the corner where the windows

are now the green of the living room walls. There should be some follow-through from the

living room since the hall is partly in view there and is also glimpsed from the dining room, but if I paint the hall and dining room walls

gold from the living room scheme, wouldn't there be too much of that color? What do you advise? Also, what colors

should I use for dining room curtains and chair seats? I must keep the green dining room rug."

One way of making sure of both variety and harmony would be to paint the walls in a simple, wide-spaced pattern in gold or off-white, hang off-white curtains and cover the chair seats in gold.

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Miss Davis is now slated to play Mrs. Sitterson.

B Flight Play

B flight players are Mrs. E.

A. Dettman versus Mrs. Ol-

son, Mrs. Wilmer Stach ver-

sus Mrs. Fred Eustice, Mrs.

W. A. Daniel, Sr., versus Mrs.

Robert Swalby and Mrs. Al-

Zupek versus Mrs. Stephen

Freschl. Winners of opening

matches thus far are Mrs. Ol-

son and Mrs. Zupke.

Byes have been drawn by

Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. W.

A. Daniel, Jr., in the C flight.

Matched players in the class

are Mrs. F. H. Sprowl versus

Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs.

Bernard Smith versus Mrs.

L. R. Watson. Mrs. Smith has

won her match and now

will play Mrs. Daniel, Jr.

Play in the D flight has ad-

vanced to the finals, with

Mrs. Robert Barlament and

Mrs. M. J. Eich paired.

In opening play, Mrs. Bar-

lament was matched against

Mrs. Willis Van Horn, with

the Mmes. Carl Schroeder,

John Gall and Eich drawing

byes. After downing Mrs. Van

Horn, Mrs. Barlament beat

Mrs. Schroeder. Mrs. Eich

took her preliminary match

from Mrs. Gall.

Tourney awards will be

given Aug. 25, closing day of

scheduled play for the season.

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Championship Golf Turney Opens for Riverview Women

chairman, has designated Mrs. Frawley as awards day chairman. Committee includes the Mmes. Vincent C. Jones, William Kolb, LeRoy Joseph, B. J. Kloehn, Paul Tepper and Fred Herbolzheim.

Tournament matches are being played at the regular Tuesday "ladies day" and during the week. Bingo, bango, bungle was the event Tuesday when the women met, with Mrs. Freschl as the day's chairman.

Winners of the special event were the Mmes. Tepper, Dettman, Palmer McConnell and Freschl. Team play was won by the Gypsy Rose Lee team, which includes the Mmes. William Hale, Gerald Schomisch, Watson and Stach.

Committee assisting Mrs. Freschl were the Mmes. Charles Heeter, Vilas Gehin, Smith and Woody.

Set Society Meeting

Dundas — Mrs. Clarence Timm will be the hostess when the Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at the church.



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More Women Prefer Ranch Style Homes, Survey Concludes

Ranch style homes have a slight edge in favorite building designs as rated by American homemakers. The same women would also purchase a home that is larger than their present house.

These are conclusions drawn from a survey of 100 homemakers attending a national Congress on Better Living in Washington, D.C. Fifty-three per cent were suburbanites, one-third were city dwellers and 14 per cent were farmers' wives. Each woman represented the pace setters in her home community.

More than one-third of the women cast their vote for the ranch home, with slightly less desiring a house in Colonial design. The balance chose either a modern or contemporary style—but most admitted preferences are often colored by a "living" reason rather than any appreciation of certain design principles.

"Better living," to the assembly, means a larger house—at least three bedrooms or two plus a dual purpose room. The women want direct access from the living area of the house to the children's outdoor play area. They count one full and one half-bath as the essential minimum.

Smooth-functioning household operation was also a primary aim. The homemakers

want a colorful, efficient kitchen, with built-in appliances placed for convenience. They prefer a planned laundry space on the first floor with half of them wishing it near the bedroom-bathroom area.

Family Needs

Strong personal and family-centered needs motivated the women's choices. Influences included: the need for privacy for both themselves and other family members, the need for household conveniences that free them from domestic duties and a desire for gracious living.

While price restricted home choice, the women agreed that their dream house was one with quality—a quality of thought in planning and carrying out plans.

The dream quality home would be "at home" in its setting with an inherent sense of order and beauty of design because structural proportions are right. This design would be enhanced by building materials and exterior style.

The interior would reflect the essential purpose of a house—to make a home for a family. This would mean adequate space, desirable traffic patterns, flexible and roomy storage facilities and functional heating, lighting and sound control.



A Buffet Supper Preceding Saturday evening's Attic Theater performance of "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" was given by Charles Kolb, left, at his home, 502 E. Pacific street. The event honored Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindbloom, newcomers to Appleton, who also are shown, and Miss Margaret Kimball, who recently returned to Appleton from California.

Affection, Fresh Air Prescribed To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

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Affection, good food, fresh air and plenty to do. This is Dr. Randle Elliott's prescription for curing any case of incipient juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Elliott is executive director of the Greer school, a children's community at Hope Farm, in Dutchess County, N.Y., supported by philanthropic gifts and maintained for the benefit of orphans and children from broken homes.

Young, tweedy and good looking, he is assisted by his equally attractive wife in the supervision of 200 children, aged 6 to 18.

"These children come to us starved in both body and heart," says Dr. Elliott. "A few weeks of nourishing food and loving care usually turn them into healthy, happy, well-behaved youngsters."

Cottage Living

Children at Greer school live in eight separate cottages, each run by a make-believe mother and father. Meals are served family-style and everything is planned to simulate, as nearly as possible, normal family life. Except for the youngest children, girls and boys live in separate cottages.

"We have very little girl-boy trouble," says Dr. Elliott. "For the older children there are regular parties and dances—some sort of event planned for every weekend. Then boys and girls work together in many of the hobby and recreation clubs, such as dramatics and glee club."

Visit Any Hour

Dr. Elliott is a former instructor at Harvard, spent some time with the state department in Washington, was general reports officer for Gen. Clay during the war and worked for a time as London correspondent for a publisher of books and business magazines. His wife formerly was dean of women at the University of Delaware.

"We have never been happier than during our years at the Greer school," says he. "All 200 boys and girls at the school feel free to visit our house at almost any hour, and this might seem distracting to some people. But we love it."

We have no children or our own, so it's nice to have 200 that are almost like our own. At least we are never lonely."

The Greer school was founded in 1907 at the request of children's court judges in New York state, to fill a long-felt need. Situated on 1,500 wooded acres, it is set up like a village, and, as Hope farm, has its own post office, fire station and chapel.

"Every child gets an allowance of 60 cents a month up to the age of 14," says Dr. Elliott. "After 14 they earn their own money at various assigned duties. If a child commits some deplorable thing over, Almost always it such as breaking a window, it works."

he must pay for it out of his allowance. But he can do extra work to help pay his debt sooner."

Each of the dormitory cottages is supervised by a man and wife, and, in addition, teachers also live in each of the cottages. Each has a fireplace and a television set.

All the children rise at 6:30 a.m. The younger children must be in bed by 7:30 p.m., the older ones by 10 p.m.

"When signs of delinquency develop," says Dr. Elliott, "we try to find out what is making the boy or girl unhappy, and then we talk the whole thing over. Almost always it works."

tools, household cleaning items, mops, brooms, dusters and the like. In any case, surface the floors and counters with a durable material like tile which can take the roughest wear.

2. A dining nook. This could serve for informal after-theater snacks, for family breakfast, or the children's after-school party.

Indoor Greenhouse

3. Indoor greenhouse. Enlarge the window area of the pantry, surface counters with scratchproof, waterproof tile, store your garden tools, and you have a wonderful place for planting, repotting, growing and flower arranging.

4. Housewife's office. With the many activities today's woman has to handle, office space is really necessary. Recipe files, homemaking ideas, budgeting facts, the week's schedule can all be assembled and kept in order in a "pantry office."

5. Small workshop or hobby center. Again a durable material should be used. Father can take care of minor household repairs and the children can pursue their favorite hobbies in such a room, and still be within friendly distance of kitchen activities.

Chance are you don't need that pantry!

In the days when cabinet and storage planning were in their infancy, a pantry was a mighty handy place indeed.

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White House Cancels Social Calendar

Washington—The White House has canceled its formal social affairs for the 1959-60 season because of a "heavy international schedule this fall and winter" for President Eisenhower.

The president previously had cut down on the state dinners and white house receptions. Last year there were only five state dinners, held traditionally for high government officials and diplomats.

But there still will be official White House entertainment for foreign dignitaries making state visits. Among such visitors already scheduled are President Sekou Tourou of Guinea, Prime Minister Antonio Segni of Italy and probably Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhower's secretary who announced the cancellations, said these would provide an opportunity to include diplomats and others among the guests.

The president's official entertainments, long at the top of Washington's social events, customarily included six state dinners and five receptions with as many as 2,000 guests.

4 American Sailors Perish in Typhoon

Yokosuka, Japan—Heavy seas generated by Typhoon Ellen caused the death of four sailors on the U.S. Navy's attack transport Bexar, the navy announced Tuesday.

The navy said the 455-foot-long Bexar was en route to Okinawa Sunday when a huge wave broke over her bow, washing two men overboard and knocking seven others against the anchor windlass and a bulwark. Two of the latter died of their injuries.

Another crewman rescued one of the two men overboard,

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No Action on City Requests

County Awaits More Details on Ballard Paving, Beltline Road

Outagamie county won't act

on Appleton requests for paving Ballard road and for a new

highway committee wants to

discuss construction plans

with the city and specified no

action until the 1961 or later

budget.

The city asked supervisors

to put the Ballard road job in

the works for 1961. The

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The county committee said

it wants to wait for the regional

planning agency's report to

learn more of the details of

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Fall Shoe Fashions Will be Lightweight

Back-to-School Styles Vary, With Wide Range of Colors

The youngster in new leather boots will stride back to school this fall with a new sense of adventure even if he doesn't cover seven leagues at each step. Bright and fashionable, light and comfortable, boots of brushed, smooth and grained leathers are the newest shoe favorite of the younger set. A fall press show featured wide-varied shoe styles in the range of fresh leather tones—bright reds, handsome greens, beautiful browns — the new boot fashions underline tweed skirts, colored sweaters and textured leotards worn to class this year.

Schoolgirls will take delight in glove-soft and sueded leather boots high cuffed and daintily set on lightweight but sturdy leather soles. For additional warmth and color, many girls' boots are lined with colored shearing that spills over when the cuff is turned. Available in a full range of fresh leather tones—grained or polished leather chukka in brown or black. The junior miss will find her all-leather oxford, basic shoe of every young wardrobe, re-styled this season — from the lightweight, flexible leather sole with new weatherproof finish to colored eyelets and fancy ghillie ties. Red, navy and black oxfords are piped in white leather for eye appeal, while colored saddles have been criss-crossed with white stitching. Contrasting leathers are used effectively—the saddle in suede and the upper in smooth leather, or the other way 'round. For dress, the oxford can be found with tapered toe and open, two-eyelet saddle.

Toes will hold the floor at the first birthday party of the new term, when they're shod in a pair of the new flat-topped, oval-toed pumps. A little girl feels very grown-up when her new shoes are just like the pair her mother bought.

Tie Revived
The classic simplicity of girls' party shoes has been relieved by revival of the Theotie — a wide grosgrain ribbon that knots into a large bow — by use of contrasting crack-proof patent and suede leathers, and by the introduction of stacked leather and covered heels — some in a Queen Anne height. Straps are seen less frequently, though the swivel strap, shorter T-strap and the sabot-strap topped with self-leather bows are still quite popular. Vamp insets, decorations and laces from tip-toe to throat add unusual style touches.

For fancy footwear on the ball field or at a boy-girl party, a fellow needs the right shoes. He gets an assist this year from new style departures — many resembling Dad's new shoes — lightweight leathers and flexible construction. When shoes are leather throughout — uppers, soles, welts and linings — they hold their shape and wear longer, giving full value for the money. The leather welt, a hidden part of the shoe, joins the soles and the uppers to provide leather's controlled elasticity during walking and assuring that the shoe will resume its original shape at rest. Leather linings stay smooth, protecting young feet from chafing, irritation and blisters.

Tapered and squared toes, single and double swirls, inverted seams, and vamp insets of different leathers and colors are fashion leaders in young men's footwear. A new color range, "true brown" (with a hint of green), has been introduced and a new effect has been obtained by using black vamp inserts, laces and edging on brown shoes.

Teach Eye Health

Teach your child proper eye health — to read and study only where light is good, to keep soiled hands away from their eyes; high school and college age students should be encouraged to plan their studies to avoid "burning the midnight oil."



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At least two pairs of shoes for everyday wear allows the youngster to rest his shoes and his feet. It also insures longer wear for each pair. The shoes should be worn on alternate days. A special pair of dress-up shoes keeps children looking sharp when they go to church or parties.

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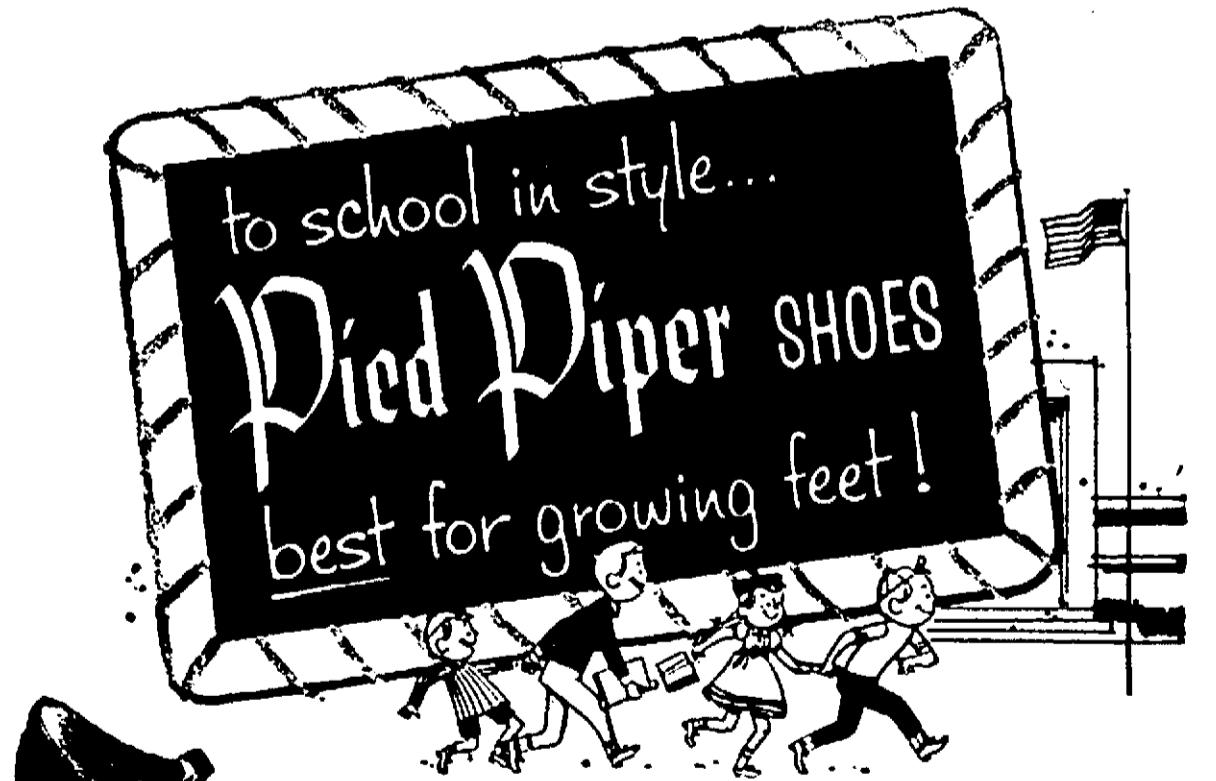


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Campus Shoes For Fall Have 'High' Look

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High fashion shoes for the high school crowd will rise higher and higher this fall—high vamps, high cuffs and high colors. Only heels will remain low in teen shoe styles.

The autumn '59-winter '60 campus styles feature value-priced brushed, suede, smooth and grained leathers in a collection of casual, dress and school shoes that will twinkle on the graceful feet of America's teens—who buy more shoes than anybody.

Campus footwear this year proudly displays the boot influence. Top honors have been corralled by tapered toe cuffed boots which sometimes stop at the ankles but often ride higher. Turned over cuffs, display contrasting leather linings. Pull-on styles and elasticized leathers, long slacks

ticized side lacings vie with center ties in popularity. These boots are styled for fun and frolic, not for sleet and rain.

The high vamp isn't limited to the boot. It can be found this year on the all-leather oxford, the perennial school shoe, as well as on dress-and-date shoes. One new dress-up patent leather pump has a big, perky ribbon half-way up the high throat. A high tongued slip-on with pointed toe and nailhead detail on vamp and tongue is another unusual new treatment.

The trim saddle oxford on its slim, flexible leather sole, has been restyled in two ways this year—the saddle has been elongated and swept back to the heel, and ties have become more important.

Flashy Tones

In some shoes, the three-eyelet tie has been converted into a five-and-six-eyelet model running down to the toe. In others, the ghillie, elastic laces and tassel tie stand out. Contrasting smooth, grained and brushed leathers continue strong in saddle shoes.

Casuals in flashy tones—golden brown, gold, bright green—make colorful companions for fall plaid skirts and jackets. Off-beat mustard, copper and rust accent solid colors.

Play contrasting leather linings. Pull-on styles and elasticized leathers, long slacks



Four Styles of Shoes show what a wide variety the college-bound male can choose from for his well-dressed appearance. From left, a tan plain-toed chukka boot in kip leather; a dressy moccasin front, slip-on design with a diagonal throat line; a smooth leather slip-on in reddish brown with a center buckle and strap and stitching set low on the upper; and a rugged low-cut boot in true brown smooth leather with raised stitching. All have firm, flexible leather soles.

and ribbed knee highs. Black, particularly in brushed leather oxfords, is found in every girl's wardrobe.

Heels rise to the occasion. When it's just a hen party, they're low. Walking out on a date, though, usually means a Queen Anne or a one-inch squashed heel. Stacked leather heels are seen in virtually every height and shape. Of course, a Friday night dance or a formal class prom calls for a slender mid-heel pump.

The teen shoe silhouette remains pointed, or the largest part, with a renewed interest in squared toes and moccasins. Straps are few and far between, with the single strap most often used and a few T-straps in evidence.

Many Children Enjoy Changing Schools, Moving

While moving day may be a crisis for many youngsters because it breaks up friendships and disrupts their lives—it isn't so for many others, sociologist Raymond Payne has learned upon querying nine hundred Georgia junior-high and high school students.

Nine-tenths of this number had moved at least once, close to 40 per cent said moving was more desirable than always living in the same place. They felt that moving offered new adventures, contacts, and friendships.

Girls favored moving more often than boys, perhaps because girls usually are more socially mature and more confident of their ability to make new friends and adjust wherever they go.

Dr. Payne believes that, if parents point out beforehand the advantages of moving, the event will not be a crisis for a child, but will be anticipated with pleasure.



This College Miss is set for a stylish semester in new leather shoe fashions as she holds a black American calf flat. Other shoes surrounding her exhibit dress and casual styling. Front left, the flat is in olive green with white saddle stitching. Above that, from left, are a dark brown pump, another in two leather textures and colors, a calf flat in toasted muffin color, a boot-type compus shoe on a flat heel in bone-colored calf leather.

Mother Should Know Facts on Vacuum Bottles

Mothers of school-bound children should know these facts about vacuum bottles.

The insulation that keeps liquid or food hot or cold is the partial vacuum between the glass walls.

In newer and better bottles, plastic or rubber stoppers have largely replaced the cork.

On most bottles the metal or plastic case can and should be removed. Unscrew at the shoulder, and wipe out the case occasionally.

Prewarming or prechilling the bottle with water helps maintain temperature for hours longer.

Use wide-mouth vacuum jars for solid foods.

Don't put carbonated beverages into a vacuum bottle. The gas builds pressure in the bottle and can cause it to break.

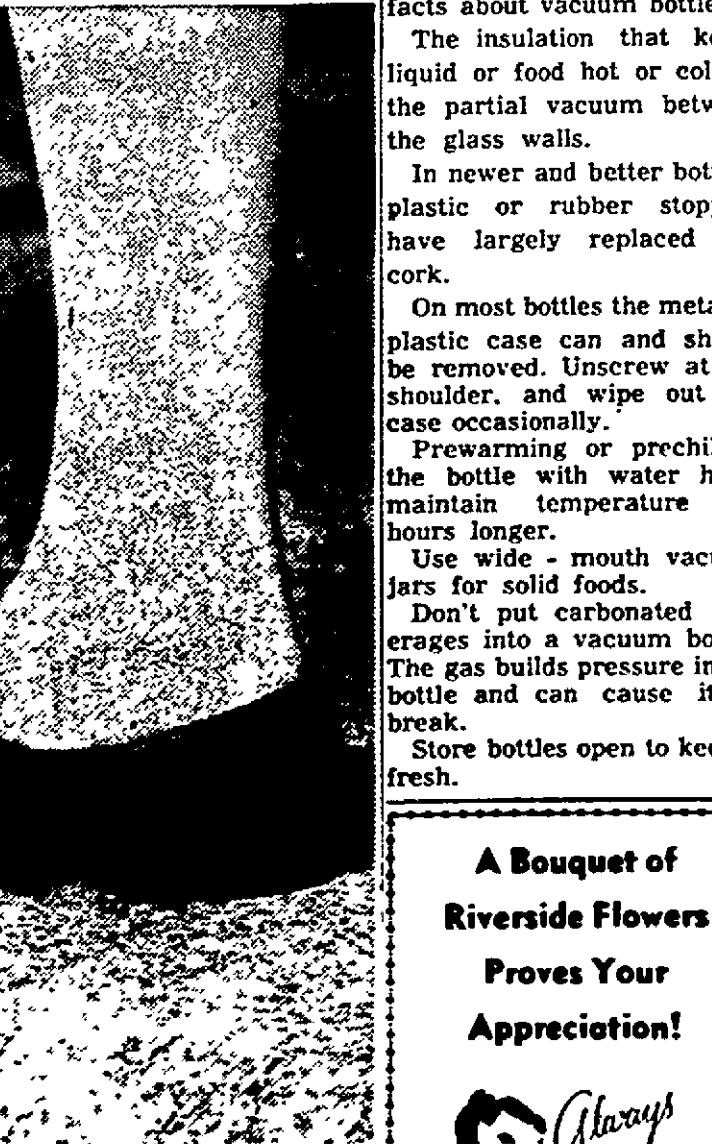
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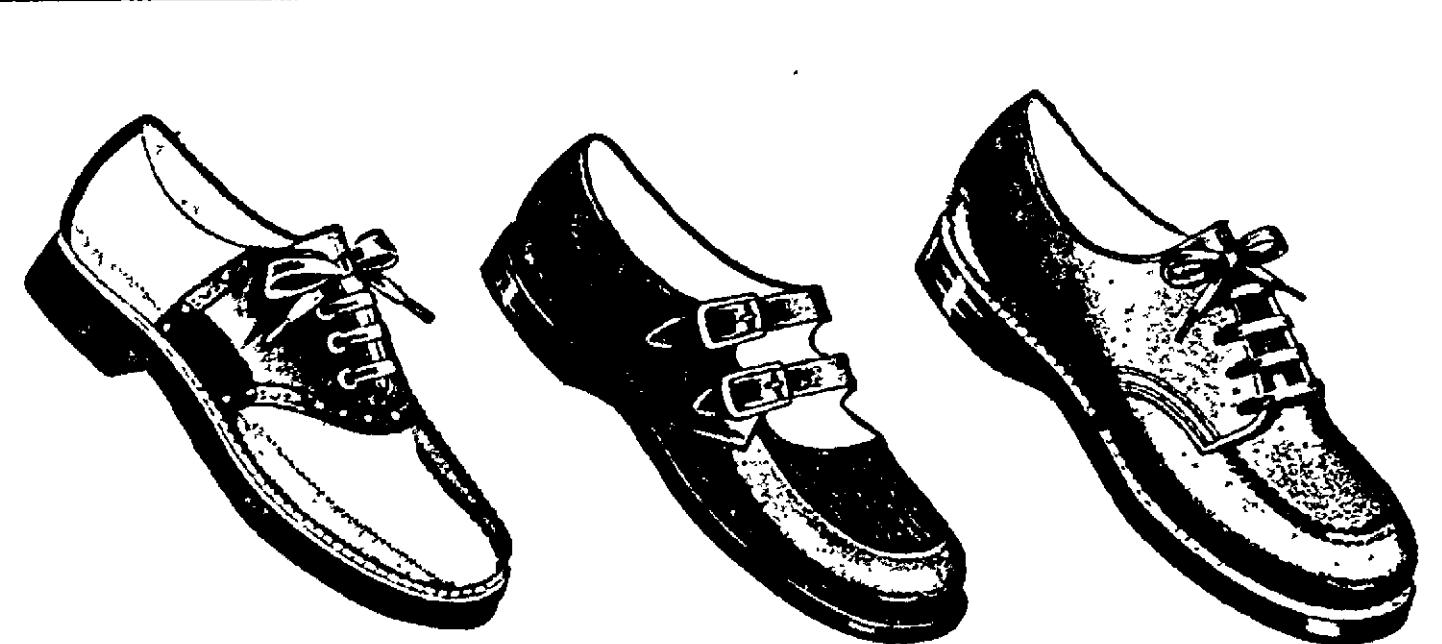
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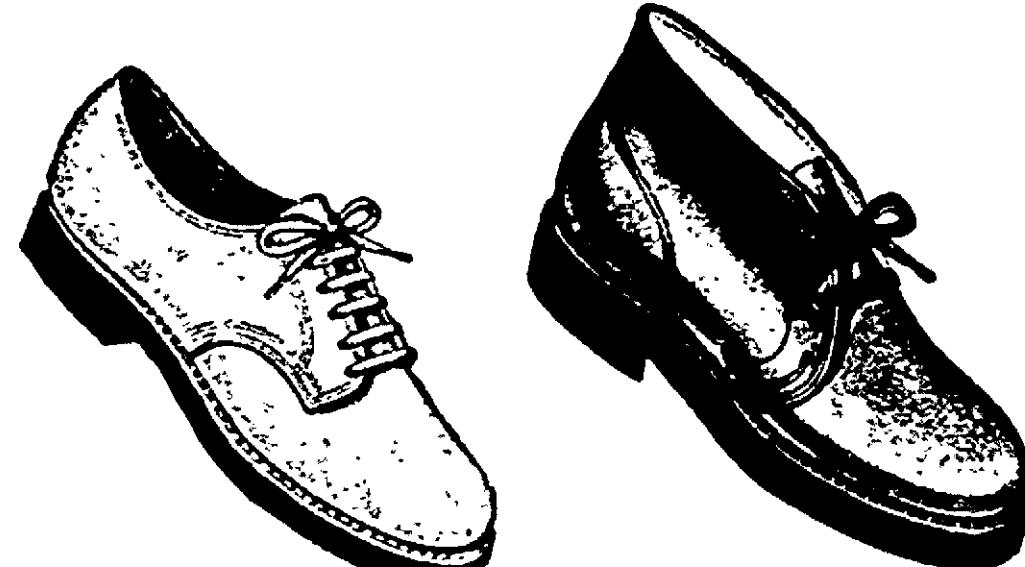
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Fall Fashions for Teens Show Liking for New Earthy Shades

Burlap Tones To Appear in All Clothing

Teenagers will march back to high school class rooms in a few weeks to learn the ABC's of algebra, biology and chemistry, but the ABC's of fall fashion are autumn colors, big furry collars and new fabrics.

Attired in new earthy autumn shades of antelope, ginger spice, porcelain blue, stone green, cranberry, and loden green, high schoolers will trek back to school to peer through microscopes and cheer football games. The burlap tones will appear in everything from sporty car coats to dressy evening wear.

Two looks will be popular with the high school crowd this fall. The smooth, sleek style of dyed-to-match sweater and skirt sets will contrast sharply with the soft, bulky look of heavy imitation fur sweaters and large raccoon collars.

Knits and Weaves
Smooth knits and weaves will add up to neatly tailored fitted suits and jumpers, fur blend dressmaker sweaters, silk shirts, white embroidered cotton blouses, provincial print shirtwaists, and doeskin skirts.

The soft, bulky look will be divided between fabrics of wool and orlon, made into pleated skirts, wide wale corduroy double breasted car coats, blazer jackets, man-tailored shirts, foreign intrigue trench coats, and long tapered slacks and Bermudas.

Skirts and sweaters, the multipliers of the high school girl's wardrobe appear in new bulky knits and soft textured weaves. Bulky sweaters come in popcorn knits, tweedy blends, argyle plaids and pebble textures.

Two Lengths
Sweaters come in two lengths this fall—short, waist length and long, hip length. The dressmaker knits have 3-quarter length sleeves, jeweled necklines, or collars with button closures. The short styles are tucked into a full skirt, while the long ones are pulled down over straight skirts.

Muted, subdued shades and ingrained patterns will appear in the skirt wardrobe of the teenager. Camel, nut tones, pecan shell, golden amber, sapphire blue, and deep blue green will be popular skirt colors in butter-soft wide wale corduroys that are patterned and textured to resemble wool, herringbones, checks and wiry worsteds.

White has come out of summer hiding and appears in striking contrast to the usual tones of fall fashions. Miracle fabrics that wash and wear or drip dry now make these white winter fashions as practical as they are pretty. A white wool flannel shirtwaist with an imitation fur belt is the perfect foil for a sun tan.

Smoking Jacket
The little smoking jacket, borrowed from the boys, tops plaid pleated skirts as well as dressy velvet outfits. The short, cropped jacket styled with wrist length sleeves is worn with a long sleeved shirt that has monogrammed French cuffs.

Slacks are long and tapered

with side slits and button trim of a man's tailored shirt for walking ease. Bermuda will add an extra touch of shorts worn by loyal team femininity. Ribbon decora-tors with knee socks or stockings with or without gold leotards will be seen near football fields. Plaids and muted stripes will be featured in the sportswear.

Antique gold jewelry will be worn with sweaters, skirts and blouses. Coin bracelets and medallions will pep up fall and winter wardrobes. A pin at the waist of a dress or on the collar.

For that special night, the teenager will want to don a satin or velvet evening dress with fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt. To complete the look, she'll want slim pumps with tapered toes and shaped heel.

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Beatnik Look Is on Way Out

The beatnik look in the classroom is definitely on the way out.

Many school authorities have taken it upon themselves to enforce good grooming, banning blue jeans, motorcycle jackets, open-necked shirts and other sloppy wear.

The clean up movement began in several eastern schools.

Officials noticed immediate improvement in both boys' and girls' behavior when more appropriate school clothing was worn. The students seemed to take more pride in their appearance, and hence in themselves as individuals.

67,252 Use Pool

A total of 67,252 persons used the Erb park swimming pool from opening on Aug. 8, pool officials report.

Last week, 6,738 used the pool. Wednesday was the busiest day with 2,139. Income totaled \$344.40.

Continental Shoe Look Good for Casual or Dress

Men's shoes take a larger share of the spotlight this fall. In addition to a whole new category of casual and dress boots, men's shoes have been revolutionized by the American Continental look. The rugged "more leather" look preferred by American men is now blended with the slim lines of European styles. A medium leather sole—light in weight and thick enough to give the foot plenty of shock absorption—is trimmed close to the shape of the tapered upper in the new styles.

Smooth and lightly grained leathers are heavily favored in the new elegant men's shoes for casual, business and formal wear. New "redless" shades of true brown are moving in on the black-shoe scene. Men's casual styles show a great variety of plain-toed, moc-front and even wing-tip slip-ons, as well as virile chukka boots in brushed, smooth and grained leathers.

Use Soda Solution

Clean out the school lunch box with a sponge or cloth dipped in a solution of three tablespoons of soda and a quart of water, to keep it sweet and odorless. Rinse and dry in the sun.

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Heible to Speak About Unrest in South America

Herbert H. Heible, Appleton High school principal, will discuss "Unrest in South America" at the public school teachers' orientation meeting Aug. 28.

Heible spent his summer vacation visiting Venezuela and Cuba, where he had an opportunity to examine firsthand the results of the Cuban revolution.

Teachers also will hear Thomas Tunney, Jr., superintendent of the state school for girls at Oregon. He will speak on group therapy.

Orientation week for teachers is Aug. 26 to 31. School begins Sept. 1 on request of teachers, who were given the alternative of starting a week later.

Sup. of Schools John P. Mann explains that school will start earlier than usual in order to guarantee teachers will be able to enroll in summer school sessions next year. Some sessions start the second week in June.

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Interchangeable With Each other is this group of camel-colored separates for fall. Fashioned of feather-weight fleece with a doeskin finish is the sheath jumper at the left. The scoop front is highlighted with double-breasted pearl buttons and the tapestry print blouse with burnished gold buttons harmonizes well in its camel and green combination. A front wrap swirl skirt is teamed with a sleeveless vestee in the center and a 2-way skirt of cream color is worn with the outfit. A pullover top with long sleeves and a matching turtle neck is matched with a straight skirt at the right.

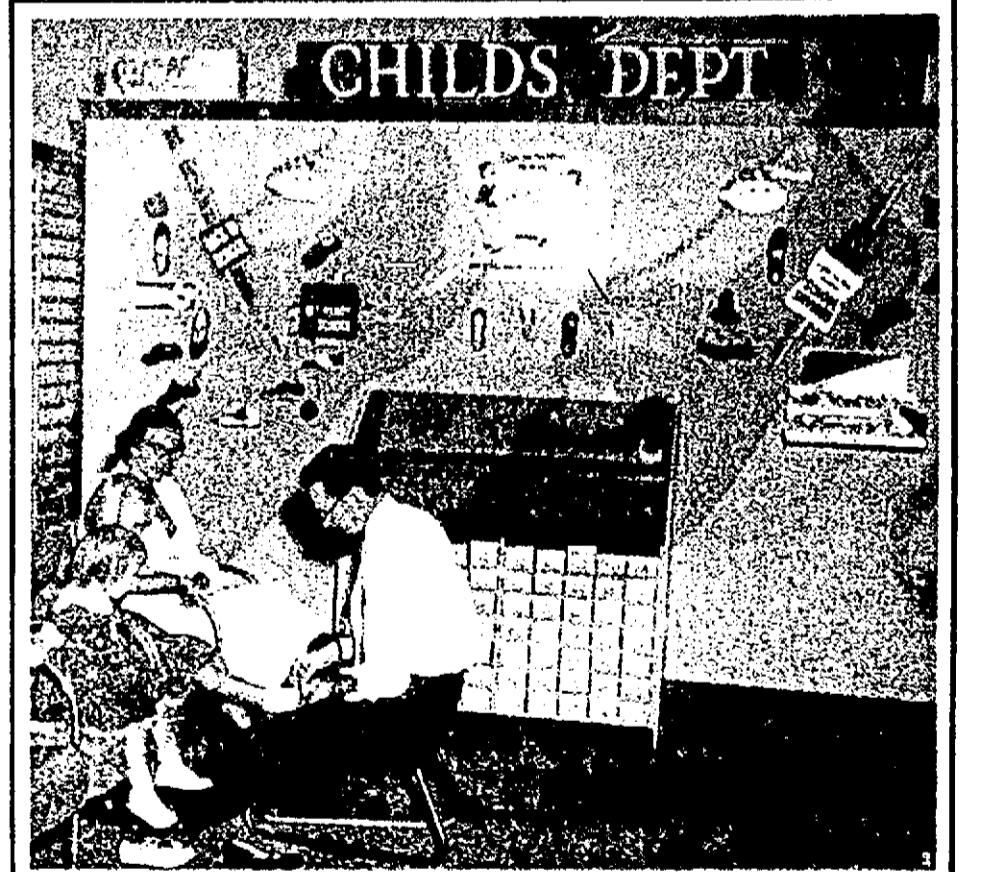
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Communists Seek Base of Operations in Caribbean

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Havana—Cuba's communists have tried—and failed—to set up what they likely would consider an ideal situation for themselves in present circumstances. Banking on unwritten help from the United States, they now await a fresh opportunity.

To the communists' delight, there has been a basic misconception of what they are up to in Cuba, and this tends to deflect U.S. attention from their immediate aims.

The communists know—if many in the United States do not—that they are not strong enough to turn the island of Cuba into a red satellite.

What they seek is a base for red operations in the

Raul Castro, thin-lipped, fanatical 30-year-old brother of the premier.

The communists have penetrated the ranks of labor organizations. They are organized, disciplined and dangerous.

A "national unity" government would put the communists in a good position to provoke angry and ill-considered responses from the United States. These provide Latin American reds with what they need most: whipping boys as typical examples of "Yankee imperialism" trying to dictate to weaker countries.

Uncle Sam Target

There are few here who would accuse Castro himself of being communist. What seems to be happening is that clashes involving North Americans tend to push the regime into the position of standing somewhere between being not antagonistic and being downright sympathetic to the communist bloc.

The party plays expertly on inferiority complexes of weaker peoples to provoke the defiant attitude of the neglecting child kicking its rich uncle in the shins. New revolutions need outside enemies,

and "Yankee imperialism" fills the bill.

From the moment he took over, Castro found himself pushed more and more into a defensive posture by criticism from the United States. Only recently has he given any indication he realizes the dangerous position into which the Cuban revolution is being maneuvered.

The following story is vouched for by a reliable source: Castro had been advised by advisers about Cuba's sugar crop and how to move it in the world market in the face of slumped price and demand. Somebody informed him how the United States protects Cuba from price fluctuations by buying a sugar quota above the world market. The United States is buying about 3 million long tons of Cuba's current 5.8 million-ton crop above the world price. Castro seemed stunned.

"Why," shouted the leader, "didn't somebody tell me about this before?"

Inexperience and amateurishness on the part of members of the regime help strengthen the communists. Numerically they are not as strong today as they were in the early days of Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship, when they got their first real foothold.

12,000 in Party

At present the card-carrying communists probably total about 12,000. Of these only a small number can be com-

sidered hard core, working goad Castro's followers into for the interests of Moscow more violent anti-U.S. positions, as transmitted by Juan Mari.

The best weapons the United States could use with request on a communist bloc are tact, patience and intelligent appraisal of the situation, to prevent what once was a hopeful-looking revolution from taking on an indelible red color.

The communists seek diligently to create and maintain a climate basically hostile to the United States. They may succeed if uninformed and impatient ele-

ments in the United States torship?

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City Crews Fix Eroded Sections Of Wisconsin Ave.

City crews have finished hot patching eroded sections of Wisconsin avenue between N. Bennett and W. Mason streets. The work was done as a temporary measure, Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said. The pavement

was installed by the state about eight years ago and has deteriorated badly since then, he pointed out.

The repaired section is one of the highest priority streets selected for state repair by the city council. The council has asked the state highway department to asphalt cover the stretch next summer. The situation was so bad it couldn't wait, Duszynski said.

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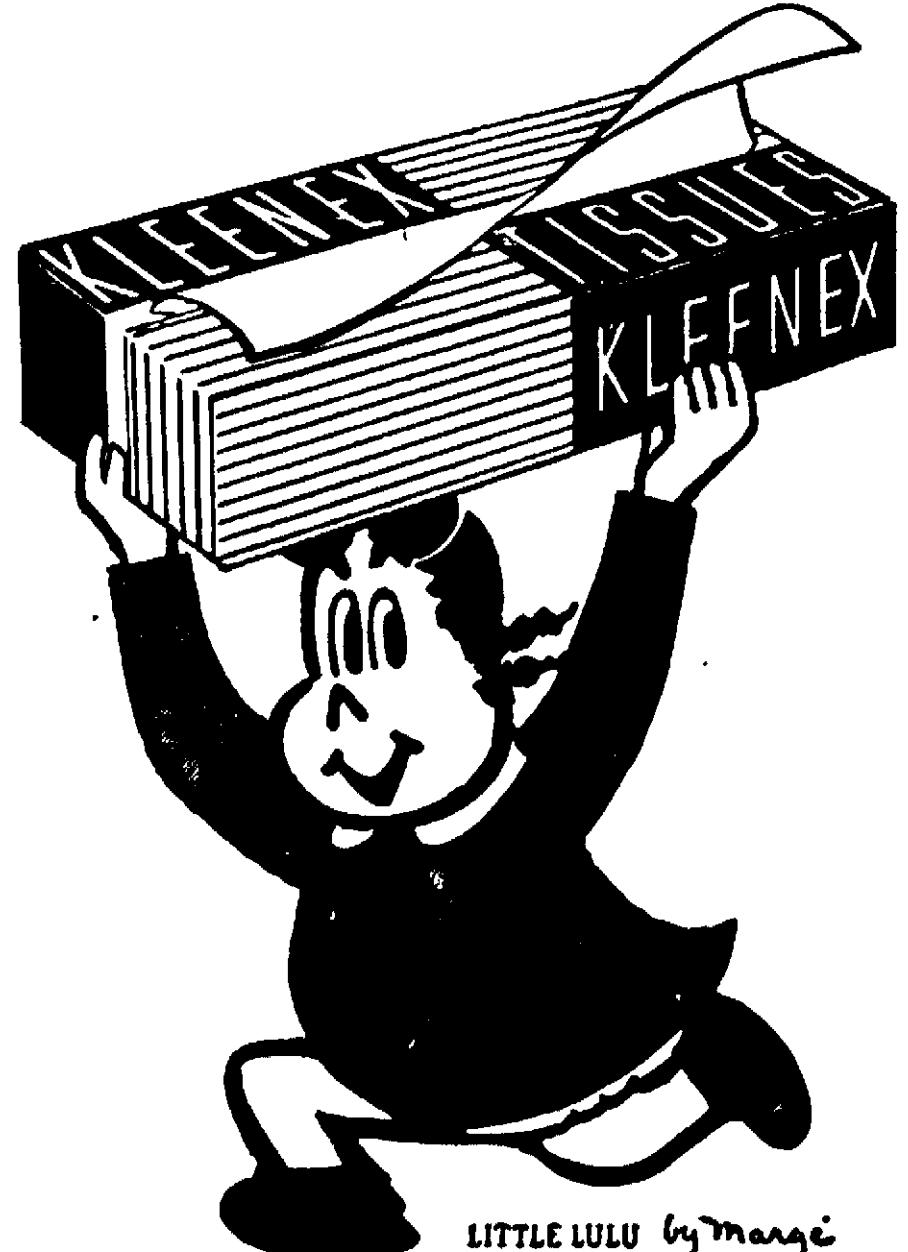


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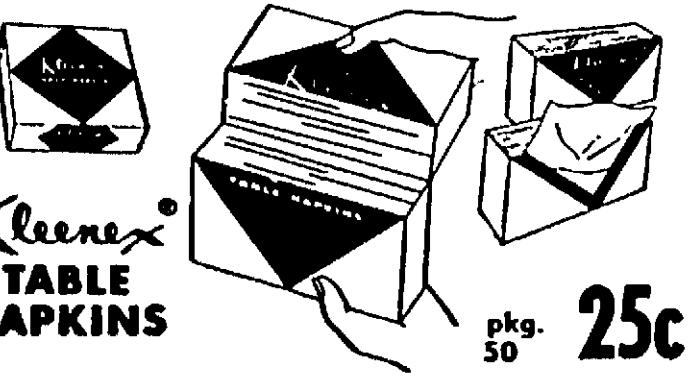
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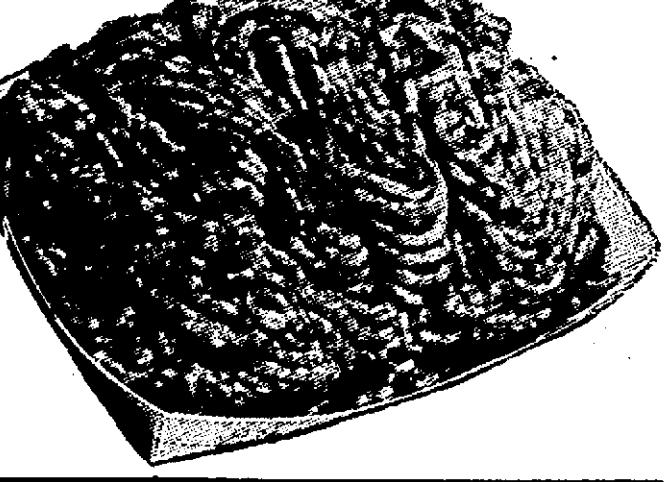
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Kimberly—Competition has ended in the Senior hardball league at Kimberly with the Orioles winning their final game 11-2 to end play with a 7-1 record.

Bob Dercks was the winning hurler and Pete Vandechey was the loser. In other final games the White Sox dumped the Athletics 7-2 with Jim Cory the winner and Tom Cattanach the loser and the Red Sox edged the Senators 3-2 with Coley Smith taking the win and Dave Valentine the loss.

Standings show the Red Sox finishing second with a 4-3 mark followed by the White Sox with 4-4, the Senators and Yanks with 3-5 and the Athletics with 2-5.

Members of the championship team are Gary Sandefoot, Bob Eiting, Dennis Kromer, Dave Weiland, Don Paalman, Bob Dercks, Keith Deleew, Ralph Lamers and Cliff Bobber.

All Star Games

Facing the champs in an All Star game Monday will be Pete Van Nuland, Ed Van Nuland, Dave Reidel, John DeWildt, Jim Corey, Bill Radatz, Lee Levknecht, Jim VandenBoogaard, Tom Cattanach, Terry Shubert, Bob Frank, Jan Albers, Marc Vandehuey, Dave Valentine, Keith Buchberger and Mike Hoppe.

An All Star game between the Giants, PeeWee league champs and the All Stars will be played at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. PeeWee stars include Wayne Liethen, Jeff Mier, Bill Kroner, Daryl Garcia, Bill DeWildt, Tim Weyenberg, Bob VandenBoogaard, Jeff McSorley, Mike Gage, Jim Gage, Joe Dupont, Mike Winius, Dave Hofkens, Jim VandenHeuel and Bill Lamers.

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Kaukauna Assessment Cut \$12,385 Due to Loss in Personal Property

Assessor's Figures Show City Assessed At \$22,773,640

Kaukauna—Despite an increase in assessed valuation of land and improvements in city for 1959, the total assessed valuation dipped from \$22,786,025 to \$22,773,640 due to a loss in personal property. Decrease amounted to \$12,385.

Major reason for the decrease in personal property assessment, according to Assessor Lothar Kemp, is the state ruling which exempts products marked for out of state shipment from taxation. A second is the decrease in property of the Fox River Navigation company which has eliminated some of its barges and tugs from service.

Assessed valuation of personal property in 1958 amounted to \$3,293,180 compared to \$3,000,675 in 1959. The assessed valuation is about 50 per cent of equalized value which is slightly over \$44 million.

Assessed valuation of land and improvements in 1958 amounted to \$19,492,845 compared to \$19,772,965 in 1959, an increase of \$280,120.

Ward Breakdown

The Second ward leads the city's total accounting for over one half the total assessed value. Assessed value of land and improvements in the ward amounts to \$12,056,535 compared to \$12,060,410 last year. Personal property in the ward last year amounted to \$2,419,080 compared to \$2,061,840 this year.

Residential land in the Second ward is valued at \$260,570 with \$1,787,910 in residential improvements. Mercantile land is listed at \$69,225 and mercantile improvements at \$390,625. Manufacturing land is listed at \$28,875 and manufacturing improvements at \$9,513,205. Agricultural land amounts to \$2,925 and improvements to \$3,200.

Assessed value of manufacturing land in 1958 was \$33,700 compared to \$33,750 this year. Manufacturing improvements increased \$50 from \$9,749,705 to \$9,749,755. Agricultural land this year is assessed at \$18,135 and improvements at \$13,175 compared to \$20,635 and \$50,675 last year. In 1958 agricultural improvements in the Fourth ward amounted to \$37,500 whereas this year none is listed.

Personal property assessed out of the city amounts to \$123,355 in 1959 compared to \$97,605 last year. Buildings on leased grounds were assessed at \$21,100 last year compared to \$28,300 this year.

Third Ward

Assessed residential land in the Third ward is valued at \$302,195 and improvements at \$2,016,650 while mercantile land is listed at \$27,525 and improvements at \$164,775.

Manufacturing land value is \$9,750 and improvements are listed at \$113,250. No agricultural land is located in the Third ward. Total assessed personal property in the Third ward amounts to \$150,075.

Fourth ward residential land is assessed at \$194,925 and improvements at \$1,421,000. Mercantile land is listed at \$104,825 and improvements at \$486,900. Manufacturing land is assessed at \$2,500 and improvements at \$40,200. Ag-

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Fifth ward residential property is assessed at \$39,150 and improvements at \$275,825.

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Residential land in the city is assessed at \$1,065,780 compared to \$1,052,085 last year.

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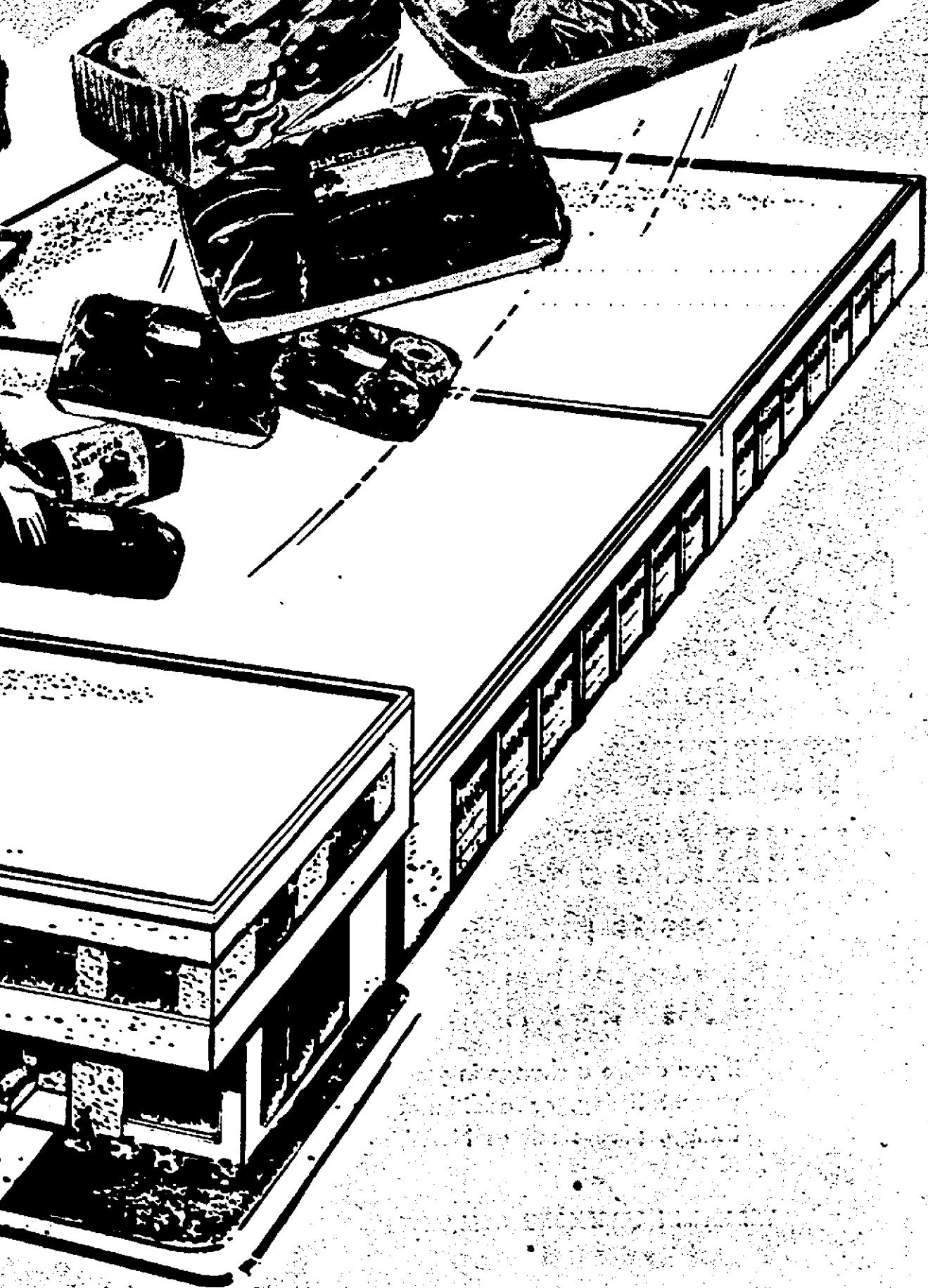
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Predict Job Total In Twin Cities to Stay Above 1958

Seasonal Gain More Than Expected; Fall Outlook Good

PREDICT JOB TOTAL 236 NEENAH W 5H Deck seasonal—Neenah—Four major points noted by the Wisconsin State Employment service's bimonthly publication indicate more job opportunities in the Neenah-Menasha area will remain even after the summer.

In the new labor market letter, the WSES concludes this year's seasonal gains were double those expected and that the gains will be somewhat consolidated, with the employment level to be higher than early last fall.

After the June hiring rush, the news letter continues, worker demand leveled off while the available worker supply seems to be decreasing.

The WSES finds a seasonal upturn in employment always comes in this area from mid-May to mid-July. The gain in the 2-month period was 499, just about double the expected gain. Manufacturing absorbed 376 of the 499, 261 in paper industry firms.

The WSES letter said a total reduction of 186 workers is expected by mid-September in the 43 firms reporting in the area survey. Thus, a net gain of 313 jobs in the area is indicated.

Of the 186 job decrease, 70 per cent will be in manufacturing operations, the WSES expects.

"If this forecast materializes, it will also enhance the prospects of job seekers in late August and early September, since the proposed reduction is considerably below the number of students employed only for the summer months," the letter predicts.

More Students Hired
Since more students were hired this summer than ex-

pected, the WSES predicts the need to hire for their replacements at entry level in manufacturing, at least, will continue strong late this month and early in September. There is a continuing demand for men in professional and technical fields, especially for engineers and chemists and for experienced women photographers.

The worker supply increased at the end of the school year, but then began to decrease in a trend expected to continue for a few months. At the end of May, registrations of job seekers in the local office totaled about 600, jumped to more than 900 in the following month, then declined to about 700 at the end of July. The figures were considerably below those of last year.

The 43 reporting firms employed 12,041 in July, including the 499-worker gain between mid-May and mid-July.

Appleton Motorist
Pleads Innocent to
Two Driving Charges

Oshkosh—Kenneth D. Kettner, 20, of 500 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, this morning in municipal court pleaded innocent of speeding and arterial violation charges. Judge S. J. Luchsinger set preliminary hearing for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kettner, who posted \$100 bond, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. today by sheriff's deputies, who claimed he was traveling 85 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on County Trunk P in the town of Menasha and on S. Commercial street in Appleton.

Divorce Granted to
Wife, Not Husband

Oshkosh—The divorce in the case of Charles S. Shepard, 35, Highland Park, Ill., former Neenah High school teacher, was granted to the wife, Janet L. Shepard, now of Milwaukee, in Winnebago county court Monday on her counterclaim of cruel and inhuman treatment. The original complaint, filed by the husband, was withdrawn at the trial Monday.



Pink Lemonade Was Served for youngsters Tuesday who completed the summer reading program at the Neenah public library. In the upper photo Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, children's librarian, is pouring drinks for some of the youngsters while above Cheryl Smith is serving Rusty Patton. Below Ann Marie Sparks is seated at a table enjoying the party.



Post-Crescent Photos

City Health Nurse Begins Work Sept. 1

Alice Dillon Hired For New Post, Says Mayor DuCharme

Menasha—Miss Alice Dillon, R.N., who will complete her advanced studies Aug. 21, will assume duties as Menasha public health nurse Sept. 1, Mayor R. G. DuCharme announced today.

Miss Dillon, a native of De Pere, will finish study in public health nursing at the University of Minnesota. She has worked in several Wisconsin and Michigan communities as a nurse.

Mayor DuCharme Tuesday conferred with Miss Irene Rowley, R.N., Madison, director of the state bureau of public health nursing, and Miss Gladys Salter, R.N., Fond du Lac district advisory nurse of the state bureau, on formation of an advisory health committee. It will work with the board of health and the city nurse. The new committee membership should include some physicians, the mayor said.

Office quarters for the new nurse will be found by the city council's public buildings and grounds committee.

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Announce Volunteer Blood Center Workers

Name Staff of Donor Center at Neenah Presbyterian Church Thursday, Friday

Neenah—Volunteer workers for the Thursday and Friday visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at First Presbyterian church were announced today.

Physicians volunteering those days will be Drs. R. C. Brown, H. F. Beglinger, Frank Brunckhorst, Allan Talbot, Gordon Hardie, R. G. Bonfiglio, Albert Graham, George Hildebrand, Robert Schwab and R. L. Suechtling, and S. R. Beatty or Donald Ryan.

Nurses volunteering to work those days are Mrs. Gordon

Peterson, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Ed Whitnall, Miss Mary Orbison, Miss Tracy Howman, Miss Bernice Dahms, Mrs. James Dyreby, Miss Lorraine Dennhardt, Mrs. Elmer Hauge, Mrs. George Hrubecsky and Mrs. William Hegner.

Canteen workers will be Mrs. John Backes, Mrs. Max Kern, Mrs. George Tarter, Mrs. H. L. Sherman, Mrs. Alvin Lang, Mrs. Ben Gallau, Mrs. George L. Thompson and Mrs. Everett Luebben.

Blood donation hours at the church are noon to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. A trial Monday.

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Ballots for the Annual community committee election of the Winnebago County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program were counted Friday for the 14 districts in the county. Counting the ballots are, left to right, Edwin Engel, route 1, Larsen; Gordon Lee, route 2, Berlin; Mrs. Meta Strade of the ASC office and Harvey Schnell, route 2, Oshkosh.

Blight Plant Samples Sent Out for Analysis

Mayor, Alderman Check Possibility Of Industry Cause

Neenah—Samples of plants hit by a blight in the Doty avenue-Church street section of the city last weekend have been sent to Madison for a careful analysis to determine the cause.

The samples were originally sent to Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago county agricultural agent. He in turn sent them to Madison.

Mayor Chester Bell and Ald. Harold Young, at the direction of the health and welfare committee, visited the Bergstrom Paper company Tuesday in an effort to check on rumors that the blight may have some industrial cause.

Conduct Inspection
H. R. Moore, vice president at Bergstrom, told the mayor and Young that the firm had received a call about the blight Saturday and promptly began an inspection.

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Recreation Alleys To Open by Sept. 14

Menasha—The Menasha Recreation Bowling alleys will be in condition for bowling before Sept. 14, owner Ben Marcus assured. Twin City keglers today.

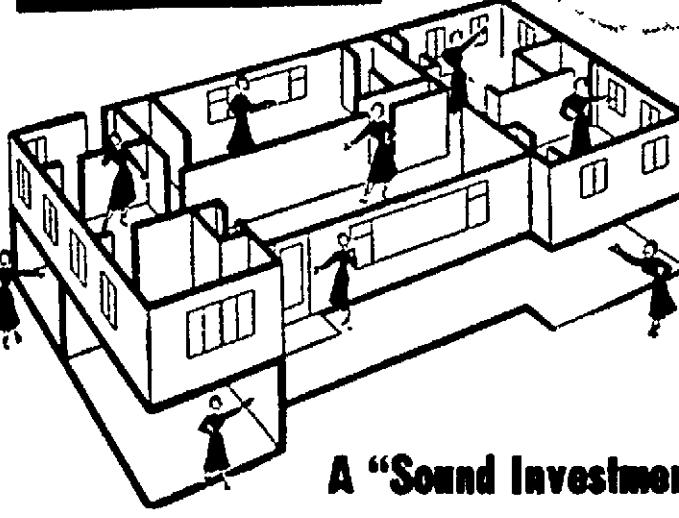
Interested bowlers and leagues are to contact Vern Boyer at the Neenah theater after Aug. 21. He will be on vacation until then. Alleys which need repair and conditioning will be fixed before the start of the league season. A complete remodeling job will be undertaken next spring.

School Board to Open Acoustical Work Bids

Neenah—The Neenah school board will open bids for acoustical work in the gymnasium at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Harold B. Mennes, school superintendent.

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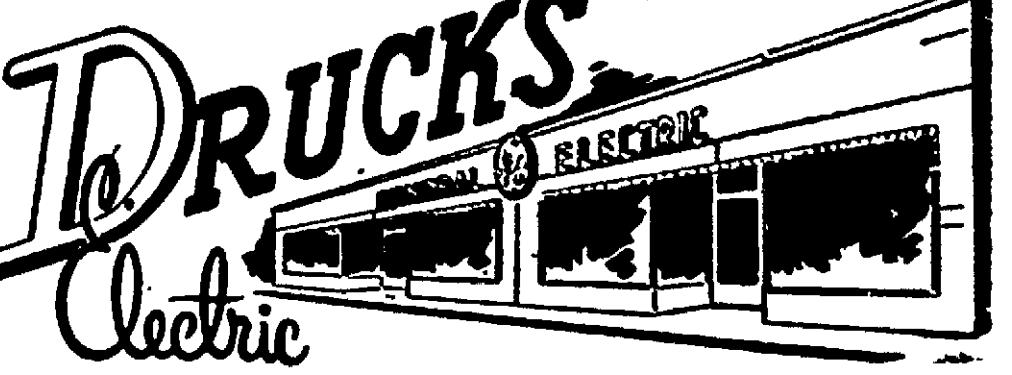
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Boys List Date Tips For Girls

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

Are you popular with boys? If not, why not? Here are 20 tips to help you get along with the opposite sex, all pointers suggested by young men:

1. Save your gossip for hen parties. The boys are not interested, or so they say.
2. Dress to suit the occasion of the date. Overdressing embarrasses the boy as much as underdressing does.
3. Let him be a gentleman. If you open doors and put on your own coat to save him the trouble, you're being silly. A boy has much more respect for a girl who flatters his ego in that respect.
4. When you are with him, avoid talking about dates with other boys.
5. Let your date make decisions about how you will spend the evening. If he insists

Boy Is Boss

13. Modulate your voice if you have a tendency to talk in a high pitch. Don't shout to

14. Be modest in conversation. If a boy is rude enough

15. It's a good idea to avoid being too competitive with men. When you play a game

16. Never break a date with a boy unless you have a very good reason. Above all, do not

17. You don't have to be the best dressed girl on his date

18. Never call a boy on the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary.

19. Assume the boy is going to pay your way when he asks

20. Do not try to lure a boy away from another girl deliberately. It puts you in the position of hunting the boy, very nah, and Barbara A. Porath, 150 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

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49 Class Plans

Dinner Event

Winneconne — A 10-year reunion is scheduled for Saturday evening at Raulf hotel, Oshkosh, by Winneconne High school class of 1949. A 7 p.m. cocktail party will precede the 8:15 p.m. dinner.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Radtke. Committee members are Eugene Gauerke, Radtke, Glenn Schmidt, Mrs. Ralph Luedke, Mrs. Eugene Hoger and Mrs. Harold Nielsen.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by Diedrich J. Bastar, 606 Adams street, Neenah, and Sandra J. Krock, 399 Pine street, Menasha; Donald J. Halder, route 1, Winneconne, and Lorraine A. Stiller, route 1, Omro; Robert W. Kosterchock, 835 Cherry street, Oshkosh, and Lois A. Dehn, 1321 W. Murdoch avenue, Oshkosh; Jerold Herrerian, Sun Prairie, and Janet M. Bunker, 423 Tenth street, Neenah; Ralph Zeininger, 215 Marten street, Neenah; and Barbara A. Porath, 150 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

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nah; Clifford C. Hahn, route 1, 409 Park drive, Neenah; 2, Fremont, and Judith M. Na-Jerome H. Sedo, 213 Lawson green, route 2, Fremont; street, Menasha, and Janice James H. Russell, Oklahoma L. VanDomeien, route 1, Lar-City, Okla., and Mary B. Keat-son.

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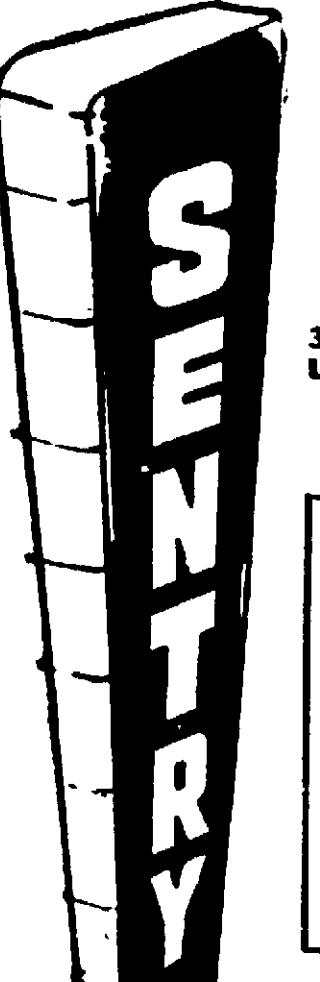
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Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will open its 1959-60 season at a Sept. 9 dinner meeting. Officers of the unit from left are Miss Helen Bell, president; Miss Mildred Webster, vice president; Mrs. Marie Kellett, second vice president; Miss Marie Brinkerhoff, secretary; Miss Milsom Schultz, board member, and Miss Grace Jensen, treasurer.

Elks Social Events

Menasha — Five autumn and early winter social events have been announced by

League Lists Golf Winners

Neenah — Flight winners of Twin City Women's Golf League in Tuesday play at Bridgewood course were Mines, Ray Holewinski, Ermelie Thelmer, Henry Wiegand and Paul Kress.

Mrs. Al Fuller's team is in first place, Mrs. Walter Rappert's team, second place, and Mrs. John Langner's team, third place.

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Lakeview Trips Bergstrom's; Bonnack Hurls Hitless Game

Banta's Retains 'American' Lead; Strange's Cops 26-4

Menasha — Lakeview garnered its fifth straight victory in the National division of the Twin City Industrial Softball loop by besting Bergstrom Paper, 10-4, Tuesday night at Jefferson.

Co-highlight of the night's action was a no-hitter by Gilbert's George Bonnack in his team's 7-0 win over Main Office in the other National league encounter.

Banta's dusted off Wisconsin Tissue Mills, 15-2, to maintain its American division lead, while Strange Paper stayed

exploded for seven runs in the third.

Eggert, Evan Wiechman, "Wimpy" Drum and Preimesberger all had two hits for Banta's. The three Tissue Mills hits were by a trio of players. Tony Brezinski was charged with the loss.

The Strange's - Wooden Ware game was called at the end of five innings by agreement. Strange's scored three runs in the first inning, got

11 in the second and six in the fourth and fifth.

The Strange's attack of 18 hits, included a 3-run homer by winning pitcher Harry Huff in the fifth. Del Peterson led the way with four hits and six other players had two each. Jim Swentner made two of the four hits off Huff. Russ Wilke was the losing pitcher.

The box scores:

Banta's-15 Tissue Mills-3 Bergstrom's-4

Eggert, 3 2 2 Schmitz, 3 2 1 1

Wiechman, 2 1 2 1 1

Drum, 2 0 1 1 1

Preimesb., 2 0 1 1 1

Brezinski, 2 0 1 1 1

Huff, 1 0 1 1 1

Peterson, 1 0 1 1 1

Swentner, 1 0 1 1 1

Wilke, 1 0 1 1 1

Totals 37 15 15 Totals 25 2 3

Lakeview-10 Bergstrom's-4

Ross, 2 0 1 1 1

Powers, 1 0 1 1 1

DeP., 1 0 1 1 1

Guthrie, 1 0 1 1 1

Miller, 1 0 1 1 1

Adams, 1 0 1 1 1

Hannan, 1 0 1 1 1

Verklen, 1 0 1 1 1

Felixas, 1 0 1 1 1

Peterson, 1 0 1 1 1

Plant, 1 0 1 1 1

Baum, 1 0 1 1 1

Totals 25 10 8 Totals 22 4 2

Gilbert's-10 Main Office-2

Jeffery, 1 0 1 1 1

Schmidt, 1 0 1 1 1

Demler, 1 0 1 1 1

Krmanas, 1 0 1 1 1

Krause, 1 0 1 1 1

Bonnack, 1 0 1 1 1

Br., 1 0 1 1 1

Huff, 1 0 1 1 1

Waller, 1 0 1 1 1

Br., 1 0 1 1 1

Ross, 1 0 1 1 1

Mayer, 1 0 1 1 1

Totals 39 26 18 Totals 17 4 4

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Post-Crescent Photo
The Probable Starting Second baseman for the Menasha Macs in tonight's game against "Satchel" Paige and the Cuban All-Stars is Jim Haack, veteran infielder.

Macs Battle Cubans; Bid for 14th Victory

"Satchel" Paige
Hurls for Foes;
Plan Preliminary

Menasha — The Menasha Macs resume baseball hostilities with a contest against the Havana Cuban All-Stars, fea-

turing LeRoy "Satchel" Paige at 8:15 tonight at the Menasha ball park.

The feature game will be preceded by a 7 p.m. preliminary, matching teams of all-star players chosen from the Junior Baseball league. The game's outstanding player will receive an award from the Macs.

The Menashans go into the fracas with a 13-5 record.

They had 5-3 in first round Fox River Valley league play and are 4-0 in the second half.

The record also shows 4-1 in exhibition play and a single loss in tournament competition.

The contest will be the first for the Macs since their 7-4

win over Freedom a week ago Sunday.

Last Sunday's game at Little Chute was called off because of the latter's participation in the state semi-pro

meet. It may be rescheduled as a night game at Kimberly next week.

The Cuban Stars, formerly the Havana Cuban Giants, are currently on their ninth coast-to-coast tour playing in the United States and Canada.

Last year as the Giants, without Paige, they trimmed the Macs.

Gene Gries or Tom Balthazar is expected to hurl for the Macs. Paige usually pitches an inning or two for the Stars.

Thursday night the Legion will close out its season with a 6 p.m. game against the Senior league All-Stars.

Jitter-Joe Nine Notches 3-1 Win

Menasha — Jitter and Joe's bested Oscar's of Fond du Lac 3-1 there Sunday night on a 6-hitter by Cliff Brinkman.

The Menashans scored two runs in the fifth on Jim Meyer's double, singles by Shirlen Wiatrowski and Bob Pontow and a sacrifice fly. They added the final run in the sixth on Carl Springer's hit and a sacrifice.

Brinkman struck out five and walked two. Loser Corr had four strikeouts and no walks.

Jitter-Joe-3 Oscar's-1 ABR H ABR H

Goffard, 3 1 1 V'Boxtel, cf 3 1 1

Kuhne, 3 1 1 E'ckrich, cf 3 1 1

Miller, 2 0 1 1 1

Witt, 3 2 2 1 1

Waller, 1 0 1 1 1

Br., 1 0 1 1 1

Corr, 1 0 1 1 1

Totals 25 3 7 Totals 25 1 6

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Announce Results of Winnebago ASC Ballot

Oshkosh — Results of the vice chairman; and Marilyn balloting in the annual community committeemen election of the Winnebago county. The chairman of each agricultural stabilization and trict serves as his community conservation program were announced today for the 14 districts in the county by delegates to the county committee. The community delegates will meet Aug. 27 in the ASC office at 505 Main street, Oshkosh, to elect a county committee of three members and two alternates, according to Jones. The county convention is open to all interested persons. The county committeemen elected will take office the Blessed Virgin Mary, bo Sept. 1 and serve for a year.

Elected were: Algoma - Oshkosh — Harry Gunther, chairman; Guy Grundy, vice chairman; and Louis Buehring with John Brantmeyer and Dale Nolte as alternates.

Black Wolf — Norman Pfeiffer, chairman; Lawrence Luebke, vice chairman; and Edgar Zentner with William Zwicky and Walter Schmid as alternates.

Clayton — Merlin Anderson, chairman; Willis Thorson, vice chairman; and William Eckstein with August Moeser and John Herman, alternates.

Menasha - Neenah — Ernst Stahl, chairman; Donald Reinhardt, vice chairman; and Alvin Asmus with Erwin Schuman and Orrin Collins alternates.

Nekimi — Richard Tigert, chairman; E. R. Jones, vice chairman; and Arthur C. Miller with Clifford Jones and Leslie Powell, alternates.

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Omro — Earl Trotter, chairman; Roy Frye, vice chairman; and Arden Christensen with Carl Heise and William Ternes, alternates.

Poygan — Francis Crowley, chairman; Alonso Kellogg, vice chairman; and Clarence Genrich with Robert Tritt and Leland Haase, alternates.

Rushford — Carl Kirk, chairman; Lowell Knapwurst, vice chairman; and Stephen Haedt, with Ernest Langeberg and Vernon Kallas, alternates.

Utica — Donald Fisher, chairman; Russell Hunter, vice chairman; and Edwin Peppeler with Harvey Fritz and Gordon Mahike, alternates.

Vinland — Earl Maxwell, chairman; Julius Mueller, vice chairman; and Gilbert Mueller with Donald Kunde and Earl Dobberke, alternates.

Winchester — H. F. Duesterbeck, chairman; Francis Ford, vice chairman; and Oscar Olson with H. G. Henkel and Lewis Eckstein, alternates.

Winneconne — Clarence Hale, chairman; Paul Krings, vice chairman; and Joe Anderson with Carlton Becker and Herbert Helm, alternates.

Wolf River — William Fisher, chairman; Clifford Much,

'No Politics' At Republican Corn Roast

Winneconne — Several hundred county Republicans will gather for a "no politics" event Thursday, Aug. 20, at Winnebago County park, Winneconne, in the third annual GOP corn roast.

Although state Republican leaders have been invited to share in the roast corn, hot dogs and beverages, there will be no formal speeches.

Merle Zimmerman, Winneconne, chairman of the corn roast this year, said there will be entertainment, but formal talks will be foregone.

The first GOP corn roast was at Winneconne in 1957.

The fresh corn will be roasted over a charcoal fire. Serving will begin about 5:30 that afternoon.

Zimmerman is being aided in planning the picnic by Merlin Morrisette, Oshkosh.

2 Appeal to Menasha Board of Review on Higher Assessments

Menasha — Two persons filed formal appeals against increased property tax assessments Monday before the board of review. A third plans to appear Thursday before the board, according to City Clerk Ira Clough.

Action, if any, will be taken prior to adjournment Thursday, Clough said.

The board includes T. D. Spalding, Anthony A. Braun, Earl DeLong, R. F. Schrage and Steve Kolasinski.

Menasha New Home Permits Reach 34

Menasha — Five new home permits have been issued by Allen E. Merrill, city building, heating and plumbing supervisor. They bring the 1959 new home total to 34, compared to 41 at the same date last year.

A permit went to Arthur Bobb for a \$14,500 frame house, 42 by 34 feet, at 853 Harding street.

Three permits were issued to Paul Noffke for 32- by 36-foot frame houses at 628, 632 and 636 Ninth street at \$9,000 each.

William Noffke will build a 48 by 37-foot frame, \$10,000 structure at 704 Pleasant lane,

Catholics to Note Feast of Assumption

All 5 Twin City Parishes to Have Late Hour Masses

Menasha — A new mass of the feast was introduced Nov. 1, 1950, when the late Pope Pius XII proclaimed the assumption as a dogma, making it an article of Catholic faith.

All five Twin City Catholic churches will have afternoon or evening masses Saturday.

Confessions will be heard Friday afternoon and night in preparation for the feast.

Masses at St. Mary Saturday will be at 5:10, 7:15, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions Friday will be heard from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Menasha — St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic parish will observe its titular feast day Saturday, which is also a holy day of obligation for Catholics.

The feast day commemorates the entry into heaven of

the Blessed Virgin Mary, body and soul, immediately after

Sept. 1 and serve for a year.

At St. Patrick church, masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12:10; and 5:30 p.m. Confession hours will be

New Books at Library

Nixon, McCarthy Analyzed By Authors Mazo, Rovere

Menasha — A political and personal portrait of Vice President Richard Nixon is now available at Elisha D. Smith public library. Earl Mazo's "Richard Nixon" is an attempt by a political journalist to present an intimate, impartial study of one of the most feared, admired, mistrusted, misunderstood and powerful men in the history of American government.

Masses at St. Margaret Mary parish will be at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

At St. Patrick church, masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 and 10 a.m. and 12:10; and 5:30 p.m. Confession hours will be

from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Menasha — St. John masses will be at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

At St. Margaret Mary church, will be at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard for both parishes from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

ard Rovere. This book attempts an analysis of McCarthy's character and motivations. It is also a fascinating commentary on the American scene, remarkable throughout for its insights into political and human behavior.

It is impossible to read Harry Golden's "For 2 Cents Plain" without enjoying it and admiring the wisdom, warm heart, and broad knowledge of the author. Golden's "Only in America" is still one of the best sellers in libraries.

The complete story of the "beats" — that hep, cool, frantastic generation of new Bohemians who are turning the American scale of values in- side out is told in Lawrence

Lipton's "The Holy Barbarians."

Other new non-fiction this week includes two on animal life, "Kangaroos in the Kitchen" by Lorain D'Essen, which tells of collecting animals for use on TV programs, and a profusely illustrated book

"The Beauty of Birds" by Cyril Newberry.

"Steps in Time" by Fred Astaire is a charming, informal self-portrait of the motion picture dancer. "Round the World With Famous Authors"

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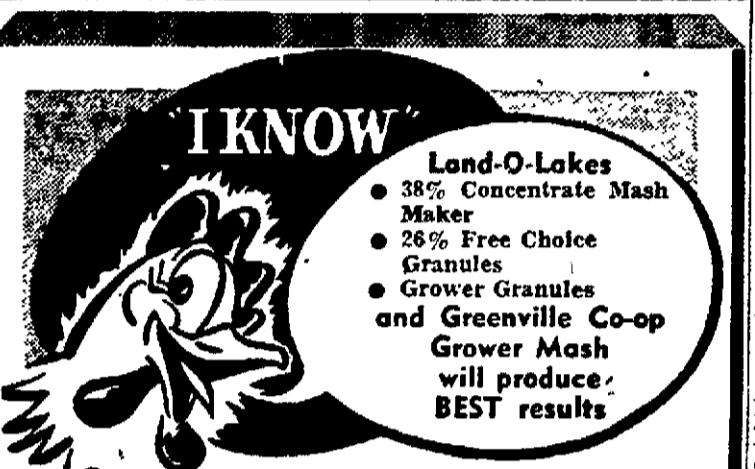
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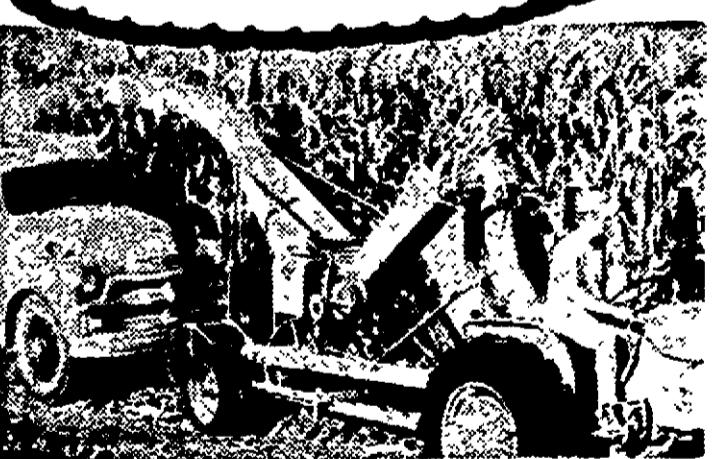
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Calumet 4-H Judging Team Places Fourth

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Chilton—The Calumet county 4-H dairy judging team placed fourth in the state 4-H dairy cattle judging contest at Madison.

Fifty-one counties were represented in the state 4-H dairy cattle judging program. Susan Hacker, a member of the Calumet team, shared third place with boy from Walworth county for high individual honors. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hacker, route 1, Brillion. Team Members

Other members of the Calumet county team were Marjorie Geiser, route 1, Chilton; Roman Geiser, route 2, New Holstein, and Marilyn Schnell, route 2, Hilbert.

Awards were provided by National breed associations for high individual and high team in each breed. Calumet county was the high team in judging Guernseys.

The top team in the contest was Buffalo county followed by Marquette county, Waukesha, and then Calumet.

High individual was Jane Marquardt from Rock County.

Illinois Families Visit Homes in Sugar Bush Area

Sugar Bush — Guests at the Ruben Witt and Frank Finger homes were Miss Nancy Jaekle, Champaign, Ill., and James Greenwald of Highland Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman and family, spent the weekend in Michigan.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Judy, Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ruckdashel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQuire, Dundee, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Highland Park, Ill., are vacationing at the Frank Finger and Ruben Witt homes.

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Sherwood — Eleanor Bonk, Waco, Texas, was a guest of Mrs. Leonard Schomish.

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United Nations Group Sees Little Betterment For World's Farmers

Cites Growing Surplus, Poor Trade Balance in Farm Products

Washington — (AP) — The United Nations food and agricultural organization foresees little improvement ahead for most of the world's farmers.

Its views are outlined in a report, just received from headquarters in Rome, of a study of farm commodity problems by a 24-member na-

stock feed grains, and cot-

It went on to say that low or declining prices for farm products were in contrast to stable or rising cost of non-agricultural goods.

The committee stressed the need for adjusting national farm policies and promote a better balance between supply and demand in international markets, and to correct growing differences in standards of living of various countries.

The committee urged the establishment of national reserves of food as a protection against crop failure in vulnerable countries. It said there is need for interested governments to help provide these reserves and storage facilities for them.

"Growing surpluses, unfavorable terms of trade for agricultural exporting countries, the need for adjustment in the agricultural policies of individual countries — plus a tendency toward regional arrangements such as the European common market — are main features of the world commodity situation today," the report said.

It found an expansion in world agricultural production during the 1958-59 marketing year after slowdown in the previous year. But this increase in world use, despite fairly strong consumer demand for agricultural goods. The report said the end of the 1958-59 season found marked increases in stocks of coffee, wheat, coarse or live-

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Many Lives Saved by U.S. Aid and Rains

BY BERNARD DIEDERICH

Port au Prince, Haiti — (AP) — Thousands of peasants on Haiti's parched northwest peninsula have been saved from starvation by heavy rains and six million pounds of U. S. surplus commodities.

A 4-month crash program that provided for about 150,000 drought victims was completed this week. U. S. distributors said it saved thousands of farmers and their families from certain death.

The arrival of the rains ended a withering drought that has plagued the poverty-stricken area for five years and brought at least 200 persons to death by starvation. The last real rain was in 1954, when Hurricane Hazel killed livestock and ravaged plantations.

When the United States launched its emergency aid program in April, the arid peninsula was a scene of desolation. Trees stood stark and lifeless. Even the weeds had withered. In the doorways of huts stood pot-bellied children with spider-thin legs and eyes haggard with hunger. The livestock had nothing but the points of acacia trees to lick on. Green mangoes were the sole food of many families. Tuberculosis, liver ailments and other disease were widespread.

Danger at End

Lester J. Gottlieb of the U. S. Operations Mission reported after traveling over the country for the last four months by foot, horse and jeep that the northwest peninsula is finally out of danger.

Shortly after the food distribution program began in April, the rains began to fall. It was found, however, that the starving farmers had eaten or sold all their seed. The United States rushed in 3,000 pounds of seed, and British Aid society contributed \$2,800 to buy more.

Gottlieb says that three months of almost steady rain have brought the arid gardens back to life. Corn and beans are growing, and village market places are again humming with activity.

The crisis is not completely over. Haiti's agriculture department has set up a 3-month program to distribute food to peninsula families still in need.



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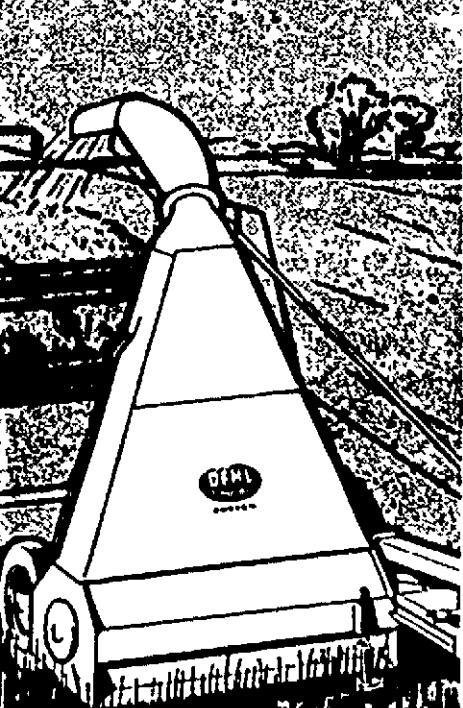
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of \$1.82 and with average market prices of about \$1.65.

The department had slightly more than one billion bushels of corn, costing an average of \$1.80 a bushel. This compares with the present basic support rate of \$1.38 a bushel and with market prices averaging about \$1.18.

Similarly, the department has sizable stocks of grain sorghums, oats, rice, and dairy products which were acquired

at higher support rates than those now in effect.

If the government disposed of its surplus wheat and corn at present market prices—which of course it could not do both because of the law and the depressing effect such sales would have on market prices—it would take a loss of more than \$1,200,000,000.

Officials say that once surpluses are reduced and prices are stabilized, the government would be able to reduce greatly its losses on price support operations. But with production continuing to outstrip markets for many products, no official is ready to predict when such a period of stabilization might be reached.

Woodlawn 4-H Club Members Picked for Entertainment Group

Members of the Woodlawn 4-H Club were chosen as members of the leaders' meeting entertainment committee, according to Mary Kay Baum, club reporter.

They are David, Nancy and Larry Mossholder, William and Toby Paltzer, Dennis Gillespie, Charles Grase, James Koleske, John Baum and David and Theodore Bodoh.

California Family Visits Hortonville

Hortonville — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graupman and son of Coalings, Calif., are visiting at the Dora Graupman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ziegler and family are touring the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sipe and Mr. Elmer Graef and son have returned from a trip through the western states.

Wheat Price Stump

The report showed that the government held, as of Sept. 3, about 797 million bushels of wheat. This grain cost the department an average of \$2.75 a bushel, including storage and handling costs. Much of this grain was acquired when price supports were much higher than at present.

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Farm Bureau Director Attacks Marketing Act

But KasaKaitas Denies Saying That Bill Gives Farmers Too Much Power

Madison — Recent publicity dealing with the agricultural marketing act is riddled with misrepresentations and half-truths, according to William KasaKaitas, legislative director of the Wisconsin Farm bureau.

"I would like to set the record straight. I never made the statement that, 'this bill gives the farmers too much power.' I certainly did not make such an irresponsible statement," KasaKaitas emphasized.

Another Falsehood
"Statements have been made that the Wisconsin Red Cherry Growers association has lined up in support of the bill. This, too, is a falsehood. The president of this group—Harry Schuyler—has told us that the Wisconsin Red Cherry Growers association in no uncertain terms opposes the bill.

"The charge that we continuously oppose marketing order legislation is also untrue. Farm bureau helped frame the enabling marketing

act of 1957 with the encouragement and help of the Potato Growers association. This 1957 marketing order already has provisions for systems of grading, marketing, promotion, education and research.

Can Be Done

"The very things that proponents of this bill are arguing for can be done under present enabling marketing orders by fresh fruit and vegetable commodity groups," KasaKaitas added.

"To extend enabling marketing order legislation to such groups as dairying is to give false hope that this can solve farmers' problems," he added.

"Such is the case of dairying. We already have federal milk marketing orders. Farm bureau has supported such marketing orders, when groups located near milk markets have voted to use them."

"If such legislation exists on the federal level, state milk marketing orders add nothing substantial to what already exists," KasaKaitas said.

Lists Objections

"Farm bureau specifically objects, not to marketing agreements in themselves, but to provisions which bring about:

1. Controls on what farmers can sell.
2. Controls on what farmers can do with their products.
3. Controls on prices that products can sell for on the market.

4. Surplus-holding pools.

"Pools in themselves are not a market. Pools only help build up surpluses and thereby depress farm prices. This kind of thing has not worked nationally and there is no reason to believe it will work better on the state level," he said.

Bear Creek Family on Western Trip

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meidam and family are on a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. James Lehman, Dundas, Minn., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis.

Sister Mariella of Peoria, Ill., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan.

Mrs. Robert Leyer and children of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the Mrs. John Mullarkey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Prunty are visiting in Natick, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Czarniecki are on a vacation trip through the west.

David Thebo, Long Beach, Calif., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo. He will report back for duty on the USS Hammer.

In general, according to the bulletin, many insect species continue to present great problems.

Trouble Cows

The bulletin says that a peak mosquito emergence appears possible for many localities. The emergence



Roger Hacker, Route 1, Brillion, a member of the Forest Ever Ready 4-H club, will show this Ayrshire junior yearling heifer at the Calumet county fair at Chilton, Sept. 4 through 7. He plans to show the heifer at the State fair also.

Now Is Time To Get Rid Of Thistles

There are few good opportunities for thistle control.

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Leave infested stubble undisturbed for several weeks following harvest. Then thistle regrowth will be vigorous, uniform and easily sprayed.

Treat thistles when regrowth is eight inches or more in height.

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Camp Meeting Scheduled at Forest Junction

North Dakota Pastor Will be Guest Speaker

Forest Junction—The Rev. Kenneth K. Koth, pastor of Trinity Evangelical United

Brethren church Cavalier, N. D., is guest speaker for a denominational Eastern district camp meeting at the assembly grounds at Forest Junction next week.

Rev. Koth will be substituted for Harry Denman, Nashville, Tenn., layman, previously announced, who had a conflicting appointment.

Little Chute Man Collapses at Home

Little Chute—John Klasyn, 77, of 720 N. Madison street, suffered a concussion and facial lacerations when he collapsed in the kitchen of his home about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulances.

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas, pastor,

Fire Alarm Cable Bids Requested

Will Serve Huntley, St. Pius Schools For About \$2,000

Bids for \$2,000 of fire alarm cable were requested by the public safety committee Tuesday.

The committee decided to install traditional fire alarm systems in Huntley and St. Pius X schools.

The phone alarm system at Green Bay will be inspected by the committee within one or two weeks, it was decided. Fire Chief Paul Neumann said the Green Bay system cost \$20,000 to install and operate for one year. The present Appleton system costs the salary of one maintenance man, or about \$4,700 a year, Fred Volkman, electrical inspector, declared.

The committee decided to wait until a full report on the Green Bay system is available before making a recommendation on changing systems. Volkman said the present Appleton system is 90 per cent in excellent condition and would be good for 40 years.

Parking Bans

In other actions the committee recommended:

Placing parking bans during school hours on the west side of Elm street from Lawrence street south to the last private driveway in the block.

Installing two 15-foot street light poles at E. Marquette and E. Frances streets and Ballard road, provided Ald. Schumacher can get an easement to trench from the last power pole in the block to the street. Because the poles are adjacent to the airport, they cannot be any higher.

Accepting the \$7,839 low bid of Mullen Electric company for ornamental street lighting for the College avenue bridge approaches.

Determining the specific complaint of 25 residents who petitioned to have truck traffic stopped on W. Brewster street from N. Mason to N. Douglass streets.

Installing three additional street lights on Telulah avenue between Fremont and Calumet streets.

Illegal Mufflers

Lawrence E. Kowalkowski, 29, of 1231 E. Frances street, and Douglas E. Hankwitz, 20, route 3, Fond du Lac, were fined \$10 each in municipal court Tuesday for having illegal mufflers on their cars.

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The legislature at its November session will be asked to appropriate \$145,000 to furnish the new University extension center to be built between Menasha and Appleton.

The disclosure came Tuesday from A. W. Peterson, University of Wisconsin vice president of business and finance, who told the building commission the building is expected to be ready for the fall of 1960.

The need for money for furnishings and equipment was noted during a discussion of miscellaneous capital requests filed with the building commission.

Peterson did not explain why the center equipment request was made directly to the legislature rather than the commission.

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Paper Firms Add Oxygen To Fox River

Eight tons of dissolved oxygen are being added to the Fox River every day between Kimberly and Little Rapids through turbines specially modified for stream improvement by four pulp and paper mills, the Pulp and Paper Information service reported today.

This is over 20 per cent of the 38 tons of oxygen that state pollution authorities calculated would restore the Fox River to a satisfactory oxygen balance.

Turbine aeration is a newly-developed technique that has been experimentally tested and approved by Wisconsin pulp and paper industry researchers during the past three years to replace oxygen in streams whose oxygen content has fallen below desired levels.

It has been used by several Wisconsin mills to supplement their programs

Around Home...

Marvin Schuler, Kaukauna, thought he needed a little pitching practice in preparation for the upcoming "Old-Timers baseball game" Monday night so he stepped out with his son to limer up the arm.

After a few warm-up pitches, he let go with his high-hard one. It was high, it was hard—it was through a neighbor's window.

for collecting and utilizing oxygen-consuming materials formerly discarded into rivers. Authorities expect it will be adopted at more power plants on streams where higher proportions of dissolved oxygen are needed.

Mills currently utilizing turbine aeration on the lower Fox are Charmin Paper Products company, Little Rapids; Combined Locks Paper company, Combined Locks; Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly; and Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna.

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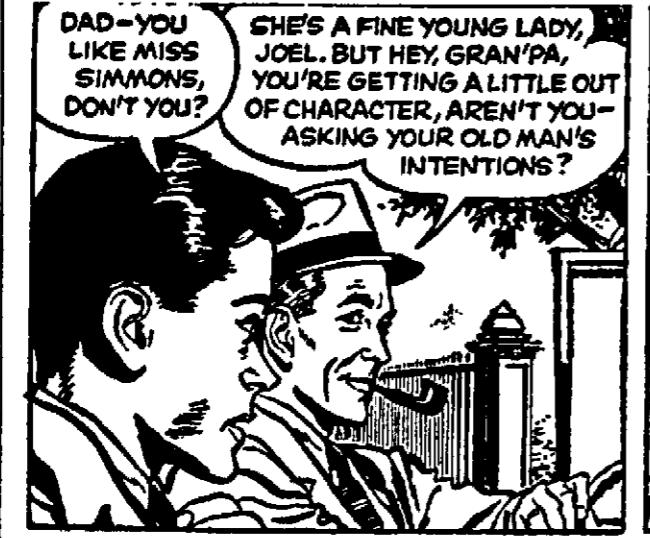
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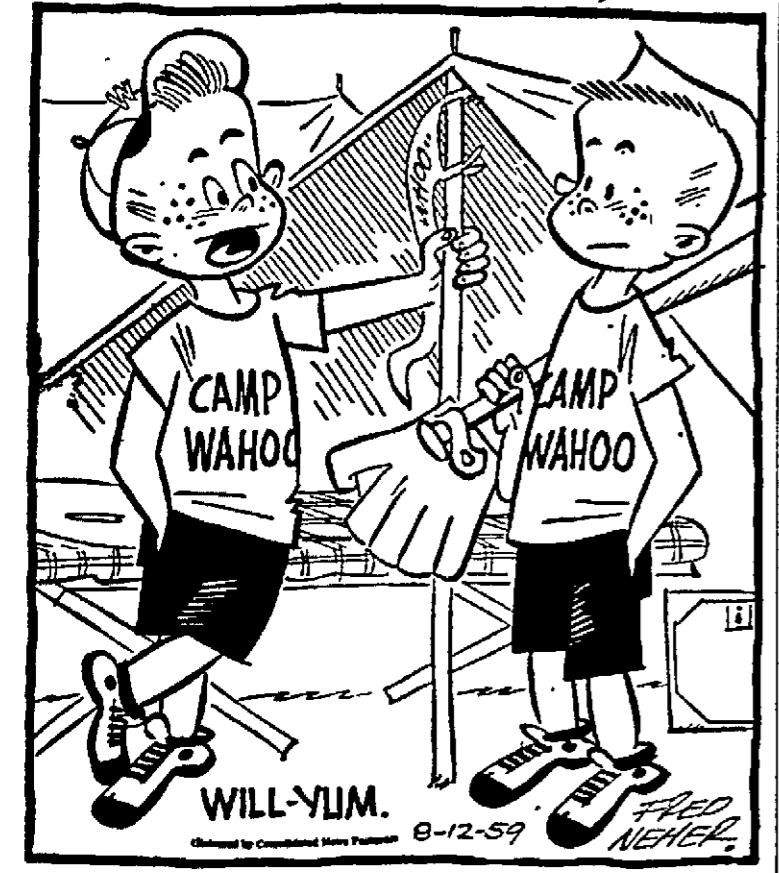
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Catholics Will Observe Feast Of Assumption

Special Masses, Confessions Set In Five Churches

Roman Catholics in the Fox Cities area will celebrate the Feast of the Assumption Saturday. Many churches have scheduled special morning and evening masses and will hold confessions.

The feast, honoring the assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven after her death, according to Catholic tradition, was provided by Pope Pius XII on Nov. 1, 1950. He defined the doctrine and provided the new mass for the feast.

Pope John XXIII has granted dispensation to Roman Catholics from the obligation of not eating meat on Friday, the eve of the feast, the Vatican has announced.

In history, the feast has a somewhat vague past. A Catholic feast celebrating her death was observed in Pale-

stine in the Fifth century, possibly as early as the Fourth, some sources say.

In Rome, one general feast was observed until the last year of the seventh century. The Byzantine feast including the Assumption apparently was introduced in the time of Pope Sergius I, 687-701 A. D. From the eighth century on, the feast was generally observed on Aug. 15, as it is now.

The mass and confession schedules for Appleton Catholic churches are:

St. Pius X: Masses at 5:30, 7, and 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Confessions on Friday from 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart: Masses at 5, 6, 7, 9 a. m., 12:05 and 5:30 p. m. Confessions Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

St. Joseph: Masses at 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a. m., 12:05 and 6 p. m. Confessions Friday from 3 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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Soviets Agree To Satellite Warning Setup

Geneva—The Soviet Union has agreed to a system of artificial satellites, to detect any sneak high altitude explosions once an agreement is reached banning nuclear weapon tests.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin beat the United States and Britain to the punch by giving Russia's formal acceptance to the plan at the 3-power conference negotiating on an agreement to end the tests.

The satellite detectors were recommended by a group of U. S., British and Russian scientists named by the conference. But the western delegates have not yet received their governments' instructions to enter formal approval on the conference record.

Welcome Move

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and Sir Michael Wright of Britain said they welcomed the Soviet move and would put the scientists' recommendations into treaty language for consideration by the conference.

The scientists suggested sending five or six satellites thousands of miles up to watch for nuclear explosions in outer space. The satellites presumably would be launched by the three powers.

If the cost proved exorbitant, the experts recommended an alternative system of between six and 10 satellites in orbit at altitudes of from 300 to 420 miles. They said this would be almost as effective.

Spencer

Spencer street is a hazardous path for children walking to and from Badger school, the Outagamie county board agreed Tuesday.

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'Bear' Air Game Works Against Packers' Defense

Hank Gremminger and Freeman Held Out of Defensive Drill

BY ART DALEY

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Actually, the Packers get defensive practice every day. When the offensive teams go through their maneuvers, the

Moore Rated 3 to 1 Favorite In Title Bout

Challenger Durelle Predicts Short Bout Tonight

BY MURRAY ROSE

Montreal — (P) — Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore and challenger Yvon Durelle of Canada clash tonight at the forum in a re-



Durelle Moore turn title bout scheduled for 15 rounds that probably won't go more than 10.

"It won't go as long as the first one," said Durelle, the Canadian and British Empire champion.

"He goes down or I go down. And I won't be hard to find. I'm coming right after him. If I get him on the floor first again, I'm going to give it all I've got. This time it's do or die."

'Sucker' Punch

The 29-year-old fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., realizes he blew the opportunity of a lifetime in his losing fight with Moore last Dec. 10. Yvon had the old gladiator down three times in the first round and once in the fifth before he was stowed away in the eleventh round himself.

"He won't if I can help it," said Moore, the 42-year-old champion from San Diego. "I got hit by a sucker punch (a

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defenders automatically cover their positions; that's SOP. Like defensive ace Em Tunnell said the other day: "We get our practice in the classroom."

2 Take It Easy

But Tuesday the offensive players became the Bears and the defenders got the big instructions from the coaches. Even Head Coach Vince Lombardi planted himself in the defensive secondary and worked with defensive coaches Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker.

Two defenders took it easy on the sidelines with assorted medical problems — Hank Gremminger and Bob Freeman, both corner backers.

The "Bears" (Green Bay's non-league opponent in the Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night) had some success, particularly on some of their passes.

"Buddy" Mayfield, playing the role of Harlon Hill, took a deep pass about 40 yards downfield, with Billy Butler just behind. The ball was thrown by Bart (Ed Brown) Starr and it made a real picture play.

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Invitations Sent to 43

Vike Football Practice

Will Begin Sept. 2

Lawrence College Football Coach Bernie Heselton has invited 43 candidates to attend 1959 practice, which starts Sept. 2.

Of the 43 who are getting invitations, 17 are lettermen (10 seniors and seven juniors) and 26 are sophomores.

Usually, not everyone who receives an invitation comes out for the team, but Heselton hopes that the vast majority will. One of his major problems is to build up the size of the squad, which has been extremely thin in numbers for some time.

Heading the returnees are

co-captains Rick Ramsey (fullback or blocking back) and Dave Hackworthy (center).

Among the other expected returnees who were regulars last year on offense, or defense, or both, are quarterback Jim Schulze, tackle Bob Smith, guard Gil Sutherland, fullback Gary Scovel and ends Joe Lamers, Doug Logan and John Dunning.

Other lettermen include half-back Jim Leatham (who missed a good part of last season with a knee injury), back Mike Ulwelling; guards Bob Pihl, Doug Millard and Mark Rodman; defensive back Charlie Scruggs; quarterback back Charlie Giboy and tackle Bill Whitmore.

Among the most promising of the sophomores are Neenah's Dave Thomesen, John Dixon, Bill Meyer and Mal Bayer; Menasha's Don Emerich; and West Allis' Dave Jordan.

Equipment will be issued Sept. 1.

Assistant Vike football coaches Don Boya and Gene Davis are attending the All-Star coaching clinic at Northwestern today through Friday.

The 1958 schedule:

Sept. 19—Knox (away).
Sept. 26—Grinnell (home).
Oct. 3—Monmouth (away).
Oct. 10—Beloit (home)—homecoming.
Oct. 17—Ripon (away).
Oct. 24—Coe (away).
Oct. 31—Wisconsin (home). Dad's day.
Nov. 7—St. Olaf (away).

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By The Associated Press

Ed "Big Mo" Modzelewski, of the Cleveland Browns, is stopped on the Pittsburgh Steelers 8-yard-line by Dick Albion and John Reger (behind "Mo") in the second quarter Tuesday night at Pittsburgh. The Steelers won the exhibition game, 34-20.

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Braves Divide Pair, Lose Half-Game in Flag Chase

Giants Beat Cardinals in 10th, Hike Advantage to 3 Games

Cub Homers Trip Dodgers; Phillies Win

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants edged St. Louis, 5-4, in 10 innings Tuesday night to widen their National league lead to three games over second place Los Angeles, beaten, 4-3, by Chicago in 10 innings. The Giants hiked their lead to 3½ games over third place Milwaukee, which split a twin bill with Cincinnati.

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Brue's 133 Makes Shambles Out of State Open Tourney

Shoots Record 64 for 10-Stroke Lead at Meet's Half-Way Point

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Blazing Bobby Brue, sweeping over the rugged Brown county layout in one of the finest rounds of golf ever seen in Green Bay, virtually made a shambles of the State Open tournament Tuesday.

The slender, bespectacled defending champion stroked a record-shattering 64—eight under par, four strokes below

each nine, and used only 29 puts. Bobby went out in 32 and came back in the same figures.

Seven 1-Putters

He hit every green in regulation except the seventh and 1-putted seven holes. On three other greens he barely missed fairly stiff putts for birdies. One of them was the eighteenth where a carefully measured 8-footer just missed the connection that would have given him the best score of his life.

Brue got a quick jump on the spread that has so far baffled most of the state's best golfers. He birdied four of the first five holes and never let go, adding sub-par counts on the tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth to birdies on the first, second, third and fifth. He sank his longest putt, a 30-footer, for a birdie two on the 15th.

The previous course record of 68 was set by Kimberly's Don Sprague earlier this year. Sucher and Bencicucco failed to match their opening day accuracy. Dick was one over par on each nine while Bencicucco dropped two strokes on the back nine after being even par at the turn.

Mike got off to a splendid start with birdies on one and three but lost the edge on the fourth and eighth. Two back nine birdies were cancelled by three bogies, one of them a double whammy on no. 14. The same thing happened to Sucher, who stumbled after a fast start.

Simonson and Dadian fell apart when their putters, deadly Monday, defected completely. Although Archie was on 14 greens in par he 3-putted nine of them.

Conley Shoots 70

With Brue's heroes keeping the galleries bug-eyed, everybody ignored the second best score of the day, shiny 70 by Green Bay's Dick Conley.

He posted eight birdies, four on Dick's

versal of his 82 form on the first lap and came home in 33 after going out in 37.

Only five par or sub-par cards were turned in Tuesday. In addition to Brue and Conley, the only other under-par round was a 71 by consistent Russ Tuveson of Janesville.

Except for Brue, Sucher and Allen the pros began to move to the front at the halfway mark. Of 19 contestants shooting 150 or better, 12 are professionals. Wallin and Howie Kluth of Milwaukee, trall Bencicucco by two strokes with 145, Tuveson stands 146 and John Michalicka has 147.

AMATEURS

133—Brue, Milwaukee; 142—Sucher, Milwaukee; 146—Allen, Madison; 148—Nelson, Green Bay; 150—Chuck Steeno, Green Bay; Harry Simonson, Milwaukee; Dave Verbrugge, Thienlenville; 151—Mike Chiaravano; Jack Thornton, Kenosha; 152—Dick Conley, Green Bay; Lynn Adelman, Milwaukee; 153—Dan Hornak, Milwaukee; Bill Schaller, Milwaukee; 154—Fred Gage, Madison; Archie Dadian, Milwaukee; Walter Mass, Madison.

PROS

142—Bencicucco, Racine; Roy Wallin, Lake Geneva; Howie Kluth, Milwaukee; 146—Russ Tuveson, Janesville; 148—John Michalicka, Milwaukee; 150—John de la Torre, Milwaukee; Lou Warshick, Manitowoc; 152—John Vaughn, Milwaukee; 150—Gene Giles, Waupaca; Bill Woodward, Green Bay; 152—Samuel de la Torre, Milwaukee; Lou Warshick, Manitowoc.

Steelers Score 34-20 Victory Over Cleveland

Fullback Krutko Sets Pace With 85 Yards Rushing

By the Associated Press

"Buddy" Parker's vow to make the Pittsburgh Steelers the Eastern division champ of the NFL is getting some impetus from an unexpected source, fullback Larry Krutko.

The former West Virginia university blockbuster proved both his team's touchdowns this Tuesday night when he One came on a 74-yard pass scored one touchdown and set play with quarterback Jim up the tie-breaker in the Steel-Ninowski, the other on an 8-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D2



Foresees Further Dwindling

Majors Must Subsidize Minors to Even Greater Extent, Says Giles

By FRITZ HOWELL

Cincinnati, Ohio—Warren C. Giles says minor league baseball can survive only through complete, nearly complete, subsidization by the majors.

The National league president also believes the minor loop structure, which has skidded from 59 to 21 leagues since 1949, will dwindle further to the absolute minimum necessary to develop players

over the Cleveland Browns in Pittsburgh.

Krutko, who was released after the fourth game last year, has been the sensation of the Steelers California, Pa., training camp. He impressed Parker so much that he gained the starting fullback assignment against the Browns.

Krutko picked up 85 yards in 11 carries Tuesday night, his biggest gain a 51-yard dash that highlighted an 80-yard fourth quarter march to snap a 20-20 tie.

Another fullback, Jimmy

Green of Cleveland, scored both his team's touchdowns this Tuesday night when he One came on a 74-yard pass scored one touchdown and set play with quarterback Jim up the tie-breaker in the Steel-Ninowski, the other on an 8-

for two—or three—major (1949) was inflated and synthetic. Baseball was by 'force loops.'

Giles, a veteran of 40 years as a baseball executive, sees many communities simply because a small group of earnest, civic-minded people had sold on the value of professional baseball to their communities. The 'group' wanted it but the general public didn't support it.

"Then came the great entertainment competitor—radio and television—followed by other factors working adversely, some of which were of our own making. I refer to radio-television as an industry competing in every phase of the entertainment field.

"The jump is about a half million persons, he reported to baseball executives here Tuesday. Trautman said it marked the first time since 1949 that the minors had shown any kind of increase at this time of year.

"I feel we have turned the corner. This report should be a shock to the prophets of doom," he added.

Total attendance for 20

leagues for the period ended July 31 was 7,681,149

compared to 7,184,472 for the similar 1958 period.

By the Associated Press

Are the New York Yankees finally making a pennant push or is it merely a salary drive?

Whatever it is, the defending champions are playing their best ball of the season. Tuesday's 8-5 victory over Boston

was their sixth straight, best winning streak of the year.

New York moved to within 10 games of the Chicago White Sox who were beaten, 8-1, by Detroit while Kansas City was defeating Cleveland's second place Indians, 7-3. Baltimore and Washington were not scheduled.

A 6-run inning was the clincher for the Yankees. Two-run doubles by Tony Kubek and Hector Lopez, a couple of Boston errors and a wild pitch featured the wild inning that gave Duke Maas his eleventh triumph and Jerry Casale his eighth defeat.

All He Needed

Al Kaline's 3-run homer in the first was all Jim Bunning needed to notch his tenth victory for Detroit as he held the White Sox to eight hits.

The defeat was charged to Billy Pierce, his twelfth against as many victories.

"Bud" Daley became the first Athletic pitcher to win 13 games in the team's 5-year history in Kansas City. The left-hander permitted nine hits including homers to "Minnie" Minoso and "Rocky" Colavito in the sixth when the Indians scored all their runs. It was Colavito's thirty-fourth of the year, placing him one behind league leader Harmon Killebrew of Washington. A 5-run spree against Jim Grant in the first made it easy for Daley.

Kansas City's big inning was featured by Bill Tuttle's lead-off triple, Russ Snyder's double and singles by Hal Smith and Wayne Terwilliger.

Sooner scouts took it several

miles north to Caddo, then

stopped for the night.

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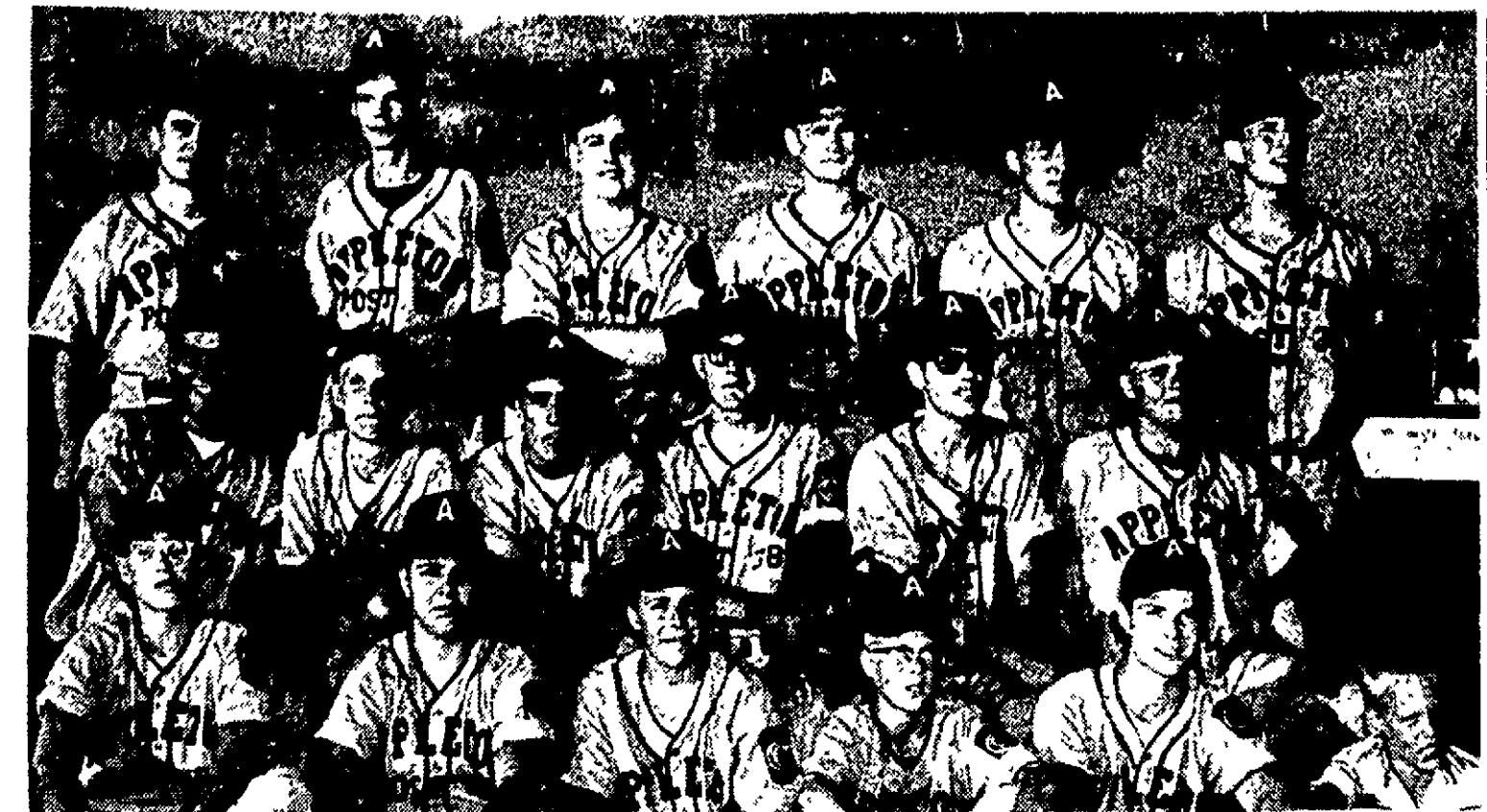
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The Appleton Junior Legion baseball team has concluded regular 1959 season play. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Jim Griesbach, Ralph Stuewer, Bill Fulcer, Gordon Bahr, Mike Galligan and batboy Bill Ristow. Center row, same order, are: Jerry Loberger, Dave Nymoen, Rick Hietpas,

Jack Relien, Larry Bogenschutz and Jeff Smith. Third row, from left, are: Manager Bob Beltrone, Jim Woller, Brian Zordel, Wayne Trinrud, Marv Hietpas and Dick Wankey. Another batboy, Mark DeYoung, was absent.

Burlington Cops, 4-3, Over Foxes

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ed another run in the fifth. Herzberger walked and Ken Fisher lined a long single to left center which Condu kicked around, allowing Herzberger to score all the way from first.

Tie Score in 6th

The Foxes tied it at 3-3 in the sixth. Dibelius singled to right. Harry Noun made a great running catch of Dick Harris' pop fly in short right field. He whirled and threw to first, attempting to double Dibelius, but the throw got away and Ron went to second. Jack Feller and Fred Bruckbauer walked to load the bases. Herzberger then uncorked a wild pitch, Dibelius scoring, and the runners advancing. Condu beat out and infield hit and Feller came home. Then, Vila grounded out to end the rally.

The Bees scored the winning run in the last of the sixth. Jack Evans doubled down the left field line and Pete Embry lined a single to right, scoring Evans.

A great play by Burlington's Don Davis kept the Foxes from scoring two runs in the fourth. With runners on first and third and two out, Bruckbauer shot a liner towards the right field corner but first baseman Davis made a leaping stab to retire the side.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Fox Cities	4	0	1	0
Condu, r-f	4	0	0	0
David, 1b	4	0	0	0
Ingram, r-f	4	2	2	2
Wonda, 3b	4	0	2	2
Evans, lf	4	1	1	1
Embry, c	3	0	1	1
Noun, 2b	1	0	0	0
Herzberger, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	4	7	3

	AB	R	H	RBI
Fox Cities	3	0	0	0
Condu, r-f	5	0	0	0
Vila, 3b	5	1	2	1
Weatherspoon, lf	4	0	1	0
Johnston, 1b	4	0	0	0
Dibelius, r-f, ss	4	1	3	1
Feller, c	2	1	1	0
Bruckbauer, p	1	0	0	0
•-Pascual, 0	0	0	0	0
Stange, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	2

•-Grounded out for Bruckbauer in 8th.

	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Bruckbauer	7	7	4	3	4
Stange	1	0	0	0	0
Herzberger	9	3	3	3	8
W-Herzberger	16-4	16-8	1	0	0
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Cunningham Sets 2 Marks In State Meet

Nancy Zeumer Cops Pair of 1sts in AA Swim Event

The Lawrence Swim club's Nancy Zeumer won two state championships over the weekend in the Wisconsin AAU swimming meet in Milwaukee's Gordon Park pool. Appleton's Al Cunningham, swimming unattached, setting state records in the 200-meter and 100-meter back stroke.

Miss Zeumer, of Neenah, copped the women's 400 and 800 meter free style events, swam on the winning 400-meter free style relay team, placed third in the 100-meter breast stroke and the 400-meter medley relay.

The LSC was second in the women's meet to the Racine Swim club, 28 points behind Racine's meet-winning total of 111.

Second 3 Times

The Lawrence Swim club's Jane Dillon was second in three events—the 200-meter backstroke, 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter free style—fourth in the 100-meter individual medley, swam on the winning 400-meter free style relay team and on the third place 400-meter medley relay squad.

Cunningham turned the 200-meter backstroke in 2:34.2 to shatter the old mark set by Tom Wissing and Peter Allen in 1958—a time of 2:45.2. He copped the 100-meter back stroke in 1:11, smashing the former standard of 1:13.2 established by Thomas Wissing in 1955.

Other LSC members to place in the meet included: Sue Fleischman, third in the 100-meter free style; Norma Metzen, fourth in the 100-meter back stroke; Jill Bellows, Helen Dixson and Chris LeDain, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in women's 3-meter diving; and the LSC 400-meter medley team of Dillon, Zeumer, Lois Cotton and Fleischman, third. Dillon, Zeumer, Dixson and Fleischman were on the winning free style relay squad.



A Variety of Clothing for that popular autumn back-to-school surge completes this young man's wardrobe. The suits and sportswear accessories make sure that this person will fit easily, comfortably and

Forget Home Dress

College Men Must Select Wardrobe Looking Ahead to School Location

Young men heading back to robe. The main difference is overcoats and outerwear fill college this fall will select that the midwesterners need this fall, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear. Basic outfit is at

fashionably into campus life. Also included are enough light luggage to make those weekend jaunts home.

Petruska Named Head Grid Coach At Brookfield

Milwaukee—Bob Petruska, a former quarterback and halfback for the University of Wisconsin, has been named head football coach at Brookfield High school to succeed his old high school coach, Harvey Graf.

Petruska, who will assume his duties this fall, has been an assistant to Graf. Graf is relinquishing the football post to devote more time to his position as athletic director.

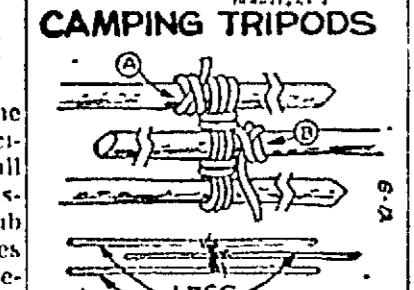
Petruska was a Badger star of 1948-50. He is a graduate of Lake Mills High school where Graf coached when Petruska was a student. He coached at Kaukauna before going to Brookfield.

McCovey Hurt, Misses Game

St. Louis—Willie McCovey, hard-hitting San Francisco rookie, was sidelined with a groin injury Tuesday night as the Giants took a 10-inning, 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Bill Rigney noticed McCovey limping during Monday's game with St. Louis and decided to take no chances with the first baseman, sparkplug of the Giants' current pennant drive.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp CAMPING TRIPODS



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UNITED STATES

Old Folk Ballad Top Fox Cities Recording

'Three Bells' by Browns in First

Place, Presley Tune Runs Second

BY DICK DISC

"Three Bells," the old folk ballad about Jimmy Brown, is now the No. 1 tune in the Fox Cities. It has replaced "My Heart Is An Open Book," which has now moved down to fourth place.

Several tunes, it is interesting to note, have already been hit tunes, yet appear in the current top 10. These include "Three Bells," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "Mona Lisa," and this week's new addition to the chart, "Lavender Blue," the balled by Sammy Turner.

Here's the chart for the Fox Cities:

1. "Three Bells" by the Browns.
2. "A Big Hunk of Love" by Elvis Presley.
3. "Mona Lisa" by Carl Mann.
4. "My Heart Is An Open Book" by Carl Doplins, Jr.
5. "Waterloo" by Stonewall Jackson.
6. "It Was I" by Skip and Flip.
7. "Here Comes Summer" by Jerry Keller.
8. "Lavender Blue" by Sammy Turner.
9. "Lonely Boy" by Paul Anka.
10. "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" by David Seville and the Chipmunks.

Ten years ago, the nation's top tune was "Some Enchanted Evening" and, according to Billboard, five years ago "Little Things Mean A Lot" was a big one.

Record Review

Records in review: "See You In September" by the Tempos. This tune's message is rather late for the summer season, but the tune some might be interesting. The lyrics are done in German, but as "Volare" was the top tune in Italy last year about this time, this one is presently a smash in Germany. The tune, a ballad, is quite pretty. It has a good beat and strong choral backing. There are several versions now available.

Winterhalter Album

New albums include: "Two Sides of Winterhalter" with the Hugo Winterhalter orchestra. A nice album of two contrasting sides. One side has slow, easy going melodies, the other side features jump tunes. Both contain a rather cute one. It's neat.

ly sung by the vocal group and serious side is "Laura," and doesn't feature a heavy and "Gigi." Then Hugo rock and roll. The tune should bounces along with "One O'Clock Jump" and others.

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Shares Again Move Higher

Electronics Lead In Moderate Trade On Stock Exchange

New York — Electronics and other speculative issues resumed their recovery

in a moderately higher stock

market early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately ac-

tive. The "wonder stocks" ad-

vanced as much as 4 points or

so while the slower-moving

pivots gained from frac-

tions to about a point.

An assortment of small los-

ers also appeared among

key issues.

The market was higher at

the opening then slid into ir-

regularity for a while. Re-

newed buying interest pep-

ped up prices and gave the

list a fair gain by mid-ses-

sion.

Brokers said the market

still seemed to be in a consol-

ation phase after Monday's

sharp break. Meanwhile, busi-

ness news and economic fore-

casts were bright.

Coppers, tobaccos, chemi-

cals, drugs, building materi-

als and some motors were up

moderately. Steels and rails

showed little change.

Texas Instruments and

Littton Industries rose about

4 points each. Reynolds Metals

rose about 4. General Motors

and Chrysler were ahead

about a point.

U. S. Steel eased. Texaco

added more than a point. Du

Pont rose about a point.

The Associated Press aver-

age of 80 stocks at noon was up

70 cents to \$231.40 with the

industrials up \$1.40, the rails

up 20 cents and the utilities

up 10 cents.

Government bonds were

firm.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin cheese

market Wednesday: Steady; a fair

degree of confidence prevalent

ed; demand and open mar-

ket interest fair; longhorns in

limited supply; small styles

statewide; large styles excessive;

junior cheddars in demand at

around 31¢ cents moisture

basis.

New Children's Shop

Will Hold Grand

Opening Thursday

Carousel Children's shop

will open Thursday at the Valley

Fair Shopping center. It

will be operated by Mrs. B. E.

Swamer, Appleton.

The store is located where

the Edith Lewis Tot Shop,

now out of business, formerly

operated. It will have new

stock of children's apparel for

from infant sizes to size 14.

Owen Jones of Beaver Dam

walked to the farm of Philip

Hoffman and asked that au-

thorities be called. He was

taken into custody for ques-

tioning.

Sheriff Robert Schultz said

Jones shot his father, Earl

55, with a deer rifle during a

street corner argument in

Beaver Dam Tuesday night.

The father was wounded in

the groin and taken to Luth-

eran hospital.

The shooting touched off a

night-long manhunt by

sheriff's officers in an area

between Beaver Dam and

Fox Lake in northwestern

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1954 CHEVROLET Hardtop	
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WOMAN—COMPETITIVE. One of the country's leading cosmetics laboratories is looking for a Career Woman to counsel with them in spearheading a consumer distribution program. One of the most competitive. Woman selected will work directly with company executives in developing pilot operation and leading future expansion program. Write to Mr. R. George, 1001 N. College, Post-Crescent for personal interview.

WOMAN—Wanted to care for 39 year old invalid mother. Light housework. Week days and Saturday mornings. Write A-46, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Reliable, to do cleaning. References. Ph. RE 4-6638 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment.

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ST. PIUS X \$19,900 New 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room. Large kitchen with built-in 2 extra large bedrooms. Sidewalk and drive in. Buy now and pick your own floor coverings, cabinet tops and light fixtures.	Executive Home Only 2 year old, 2 bedroom (1 carpeted) ranching ranch with attached 2 car garage. Carpeting and drapes in living room, vestibule entrance, oak kitchen cabinets, built-in range, built-in refrigerator. Full bath with shower. Full finished basement with oil heat, recreation room with bar, built-in stainless steel sink and complete powder room. 3 x 6' deck. Large front porch. Priced below. Ideal new home location near New Hospital. Priced reasonably at \$19,900. Don't miss seeing this!	COLONIAL-ERB PARK 3 bedrooms—3 years old—1 1/2 baths—finished recreation room—1 1/2 Garage—vacant now \$20,500 C25	NORTHEAST—RANCH Lovely 3 bedroom—4 years old—well built — close to Grade School. 1 1/2 garage—paved drive—lot of 1/2 acre. 100' x 120' with shower. Full finished basement with oil heat, recreation room with bar, built-in stainless steel sink and complete powder room. 3 x 6' deck. Large front porch. Priced below. Ideal new home location near New Hospital. Priced reasonably at \$19,900. Don't miss seeing this!	REAL BUYS FRANCES ST. E.—Ultra-modern, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath. Large living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, tiled bathroom with vanity, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Full tiled attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for a large lot. Priced below. \$24,000	Suburban \$11,100 New. 2 bedroom ranch. Attractive and many extras including built-in electric stove. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Located on a 1/4 acre lot about 1 mile North of Highway 41.	Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D10
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NEW 2 BEDROOM RANCH with 16' x 21' living room, large kitchen, built-in range, 1 1/2 bath, central air, 5 minutes west of city. Early possession.	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	REAL BUYS FRANCES ST. E.—Ultra-modern, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath. Large living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, tiled bathroom with vanity, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Full tiled attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for a large lot. Priced below. \$24,000	Suburban \$11,100 New. 2 bedroom ranch. Attractive and many extras including built-in electric stove. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Located on a 1/4 acre lot about 1 mile North of Highway 41.	Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D10
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SPILT LEVEL HOME on Spencer St. lateral. Only 2 years old on large, beautiful brick and stone foundation. Near school and bus line. Priced below. \$26,000. Direct from owner. Ph. 3-3233.	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	15,900 RANCH You should see this 2 bedroom brand new home with built-in oven and range. C39	REAL BUYS FRANCES ST. E.—Ultra-modern, 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath. Large living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting, tiled bathroom with vanity, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Full tiled attached garage, brick and frame exterior. A dandy for a large lot. Priced below. \$24,000	Suburban \$11,100 New. 2 bedroom ranch. Attractive and many extras including built-in electric stove. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Located on a 1/4 acre lot about 1 mile North of Highway 41.	Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D10
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Call us for an appointment to see our attractive year old 3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement and let us tell about the liberal financing terms available.	NO. SIDE 28' trailer with lot and garage.	1 ACRE 1 block from city limits. 5 room ranch.	628 S. SUMMIT ST. Colonial Home in a highly desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms and den. Beautifully landscaped yard. Carpeting and drapes included. Newly redecorated. Priced at \$27,500.	TOP VALUES APPLETON—Cape Cod style 2 bedroom home with fireplace and den. 1 1/2 bath. Living room, kitchen, dining room, den, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. \$16,200	Suburban \$11,100 New. 2 bedroom ranch. Attractive and many extras including built-in electric stove. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Located on a 1/4 acre lot about 1 mile North of Highway 41.	Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D10
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CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS 121 N. Appleton Street Offices 4-4529 Evenings 3-1684	Sense Agency 611 N. Oneida St. Ph. 4-6714; 4-1250	4 BEDROOMS 2 stories with den over built-in garage. Near New Madison Jr. High.	1419 W. CEDAR ST. Alicia Park Area. A truly outstanding brick 2 bedroom home in an exclusive area of fine homes. Carpeted living room and dining room, den, large screened porch, large well landscaped lot. Double garage.	TOP VALUES APPLETON—Cape Cod style 2 bedroom home with fireplace and den. 1 1/2 bath. Living room, kitchen, dining room, den, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. \$16,200	Suburban \$11,100 New. 2 bedroom ranch. Attractive and many extras including built-in electric stove. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage. Located on a 1/4 acre lot about 1 mile North of Highway 41.	Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent D10
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653 CHESTNUT ST.—Neenah. Charming Cape Cod with 12' x 24' living room, full dining room, "rec" room and 1 1/2 baths. \$1500 down—\$78 month plus taxes.

637 HANSON—Neenah. Authentic Colonial with large rooms, big lot and marvelous location. 2 bedrooms and full dining room or 3 bedrooms. Only \$2000 down and \$108 month plus taxes.

PLUMMER COURT—Town of Neenah. Big beautiful Colonial Ranch. Lots of room inside and out. All brick and priced to sell. \$5,000 down—\$120 month plus taxes.

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Land Contract \$4,500

NEENAH. Smaller, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. This is really low cost housing to right people.

Town of Menasha, \$9,950

Taxes less than \$50 on this one story bedroom home. New bathroom fixtures and new oil hot water heating system. On a large lot.

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151 Main St. Menasha

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Homes Under \$10,000

8 BEDROOM

S. Commercial St. \$10,000

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S. Commercial \$3,700

2 BEDROOM

2nd St. \$10,000

Ahern St. \$7,000

S. Commercial St. \$4,500

J. J. Tembelis

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BRICK BEAUTY

Quality and charm stand

out in this story and a

half, like new family

home. Just a few of the

appealing features of this

home include: vestibule

with closet, large carpeted

living room with fireplace,

formal dining area, lovely

kitchen, powder room and

one bedroom down. Airing

deck, sewing room, 2

large bedrooms and bath

up. Large closets and extra

storage built-in throughout. Divided basement, oil heat and garage. On generously landscaped lot near schools. Seeing is believing! Priced at only

\$19,900.

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NEENAH, Country Home—Neenah

2 bedroom, located 1/2 mile

from Neenah. Call PA 2-2625

Ad to Action... Phone 4-4111.

NEW IN THE MARKET

Just Like New

and

Clean As a Whistle

This tastefully decorated and well kept 2 bedroom home may be your dream come true. Large living room with vestibule plus closet with mirrored door, attractive tiled bath, wardrobe closets in nice sized bedrooms, a kitchen cute as the Dickens, full basement with tiled floor, oil heat, new hot water heater and garage. On a proudly landscaped lot in an excellent locale. All this for only \$12,900.

A Sparkling Gem

4 year old, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom, expandable. The kitchen with dining area will make you want this home. 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, nice living room, basement, oil heat, finished stairway to second floor for third bedroom if you need it, 1 1/2 car garage. Black top drive, large lot. A real buy at \$14,200.

Are You Retiring?

If you are, this is the home for you in the Town of Menasha. Taxes less than \$50. Like new, 2 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range, large living room with carpeting included, basement, attached garage, large lot for a garden. Less than \$15,000.

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\$10,500. Remodeled 3 bedroom home with nice kitchen and dining room, automatic heat, attached garage.

LAKE WINNEBAGO

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FOURTH ST.

\$12,500. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home. Geneva kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 bedroom down. Aluminum siding. Garage, Wooded lot.

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4 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, dining room, 1 bedroom down. Full basement. Garage, wood lot.

TOWN OF NEENAH

\$14,950. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch type country home. Situated on a deep wooded lot. Call for more information.

WINNECONNE AVE.

\$24,900. Immaculate 4 bedroom older home, 33 x 15 living room with brick fireplace. Formal dining room, St. Charles kitchen and powder room down. Full bath and bedrooms up. Screened porch on 2 sides. 2 car garage, 150' x 165' lot with beautiful trees and lawn. Can be purchased with small down payment and 4% interest on the balance.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

REAL VALUES

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24' x 26' 2 bedroom home to be moved from a new restricted plat. Call for details.

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